

The Daily Mirror 24

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

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One Penny.

SEEKING DIVORCE



Miss Muriel Terry in her present engagement as Mrs. Trapes in "Polly." Inset is her husband, Mr. O. P. Bernard.



Miss Fedora Rozelli as Zumurrud in "Cairo."

A suit for divorce on the grounds of desertion and alleged misconduct with Miss Fedora Rozelli, the actress, is being brought by Miss Muriel Terry, late prima donna of the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, against her husband, Mr. Oliver Percy Bernard, scenic artist and technical director of the British National Opera Company. A restitution order was granted to Miss Terry in December, 1921.

YOUNG ROME'S GREETING



The Queen being greeted by two young Italian boys at the Therme Museum during her visits to churches and museums in Rome. Her Majesty's happy smile reflects the keen pleasure felt by the King and Queen during their stay in Italy, from whence they arrive at Dover to-night.

VISCOUNT GREY DISTRIBUTES READING PRIZES TO THE BLIND



Viscount Grey of Fallodon handing the first prize for competitors under twelve years of age to Master Sidney Wells, of the Royal Normal College for the Blind, Upper Norwood, at the distribution of prizes at the reading competition of the National Library for the Blind held at Westminster.

SEARCH FOR MAN IN BROWN SUIT.

Armed Australian Wanted for Taxi Murder.

TWO DETENTIONS.

Scotland Yard Net Spread in West End Underworld.

Slowly, but by an almost uncanny process of deduction and investigation, Scotland Yard detectives are unfolding the secret of the murder of Jacob Dickie, the London taxi driver who was shot dead by his fare at Brixton last Wednesday night.

Two men are at the present time detained in prison in connection with the crime.

It does not necessarily follow, however, that they are accused of the murder, or that they are even suspected of having had a hand in it.

It is "the man in the brown suit" for whom the Yard is spreading a wide net. He is an Australian, tall and built, of certain haunts in the West End, and, because he carries firearms and may adopt desperate tactics when caught, the detectives hunting for him are also carrying revolvers.

"J.B." STICK CLUE.

Close Examination of Men Detained in Brixton Prison.

Detectives working under the guidance of the famous "Big Four" are tracking down the murderer of Jacob Dickie in much the same way as Sherlock Holmes solved his problems.

The Daily Mirror understand that within a few hours of the murder the police had a fairly good idea of the identity of the man who, dressed in a brown suit, was seen hurrying away from the scene.

The curious gold-mounted stick, with its equally curious receptacle for a lead-pencil, and which bore engraved the initials "J. B.", proved a most important find.

It was the clue that led to the detention of the two men who are now in Brixton Prison undergoing the most searching periodical examination as to their movements, not only on the day of the murder, but as to their relations with certain people who are well-known habitues of the underworld of London.

Scotland Yard are leaving nothing to chance. The men following the fugitive chief have come into their possession, and bit by bit they are discovering, not only the motive for the murder, but weaving an unbreakable web around the man suspected of committing it.

"The man in the brown suit," The Daily Mirror learns, is well known in the West End of London. He is an Australian and he is known to carry firearms, and also to be a desperate character. He finds himself in a tight corner.

For that reason all the detectives engaged in searching for him have been armed with automatic revolvers.

Much may happen during the next few hours. So keen and thorough is the search for the murderer that rapid developments may be expected.

The hunt for "the man in the brown suit" is, it is believed, the prologue to one of the most sensational crime dramas of recent years.

DAYLIGHT JEWEL COUP.

Man Smashes Window and Snatches Tray of Valuable Rings.

A daring jewel robbery occurred in Leeds in broad daylight on Saturday, when thieves got clear away with a tray of valuable diamond rings, worth many hundred pounds.

The robbery took place at the shop of Mr. Samuel Isaac, in Lands-lane, close to Commercial-street, and there were hundreds of people in the vicinity when it occurred.

A young man was seen by a window-cleaner to smash Mr. Isaac's window with a large stone wrapped in cloth and then to seize a tray of rings from inside.

He made his way through a passage at the side of the shop, and was lost in the crowd.

It is thought he had two other men helping him to cover his retreat.

MURDERED ENVOY.

Body of M. Vorowsky To Be Sent on Its Way to Russia To-day.

The body of M. Vorowsky, the Russian envoy to Italy, who was murdered in a Lausanne hotel, was transferred to Berlin yesterday, says a Reuter's telegram.

The condition of M. Dibrikovsky, his companion, who was wounded, showed a slight improvement on Saturday, though the bullets have not yet been extracted from his abdomen.

M. Vorowsky, although in delicate health, arrived at Lausanne on Saturday from Rome.

M. Vorowsky's body will be sent on its way to Russia to-day.

The proclamation of the Cantonal authorities prohibiting all meetings in public squares and processions through the streets in connection with the assassination has produced an excellent effect.

TRAM CRASH—6 DEAD

Car Runs Away Down Hill and Overturns.

THIRTY INJURED.

Six people were killed and about thirty injured when a tramcar ran down a hill and overturned at Churwell, between Leeds and Morley, on Saturday.

Three men were killed outright.

They were:—
Benjamin Greenhill, forty-one, of Holbeck,
Leeds.
Albert Faulkner, fifty, of New Brighton,
Morley.

Albert Hardcastle, thirty-nine, of Morley,
Leeds.
Willie Spence, seventeen, of Morley, and John Moore, twenty-nine, of Morley, died later in Leeds Infirmary.

When the driver of the car, George Knight, realised he was unable to control the car, he turned it round and drove it back before reaching the bottom of the hill. He sustained some cuts on his arms, but is now very ill owing to his nerves being shattered and can see no one.

The conductor, Herbert Littlewood, twenty-five, of Bayswater-place, Leeds, stayed at his post until the crash, and was picked up terribly injured, with one ear torn away.

Two male passengers who went to the assistance of the driver remained on the front platform off to the left, and their bodies were found pinned beneath the front of the car after the smash, and they could only be extricated by jacking up the fallen vehicle.

Twelve of the injured are now in the infirmary, and one or two of them are in an extremely critical condition.

Men and women in their struggles to obtain their freedom when the crash was impending added further to the desperate plight of the victims, who tumbled over each other. There were agonising scenes.

MONOCLED HERO.

Stops Runaway Horse at Victoria, but Withholds Name.

Wearing a tortoiseshell eyeglass and carrying a gold-mounted stick, a well-dressed man pluckily stopped a runaway horse at Victoria on Saturday.

The horse, drawing a laundry van, took fright and dashed across the road in the direction of a taxicab.

The man rushed forward, seized the horse's head, and pulled it round just in time to prevent collision with the taxicab. He refused to give his name and address to the police.

HOTEL BLAZE THRILLS.

Visitors Trapped by Flames—Girls Climb Down Rope of Sheets.

Thrilling rescue scenes were witnessed at Londonbridge on Saturday when the Criterion Hotel was burned down.

The flames raged fiercely on the first and second floors, and the visitors on the third floor were cut off. No ladies could reach to them.

The trapped men and women, who included sixteen emigrants, made ropes from sheets, which they hung from windows so as to reach a balcony on the first floor. Down these they lowered themselves, most of them in their night attire, and were safely landed on the ground.

Two girls climbed down the rope of sheets, which were cut, and men who were returning from a dance handed them their overcoats.

One man, in his nightshirt, wrapped brown paper around his legs. "I was awakened by smoke and went back to the window to get my trousers," he said, "but the heat was too great.

M.P.'s FLITCH AIM.

His Recipe for Happiness—Wedded Life All Sunshine.

A member of Parliament is for the first time in the history of the Dunmow Flitch to face counsel and jury to try to win the famous award for married happiness.

He is Mr. Tom Groves, Labour member for the Stratford Division of West Ham. Asked for his recipe for married bliss, Mr. Groves said:—

"Good health, which means good temper. Good temper, which means no quarrels.

No quarrels, which means no regrets, and then if you have love, you should have married happiness.

"One of our great secrets is that we both know how to keep our tempers," added Mr. Groves. "I have known my wife to smile even when she has been ill, disappointed, fatigued. She fills the whole house with sunshine."

BRITISH SOLDIER'S BODY FOUND.

The body of an unknown British soldier has been discovered in a garden at Pont Noyelles, an Amiens telegraph to the Exchange.

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TRAGEDY OF STUDY.

London Student's 300ft. Fall Over Cliff.

DEATH CHEATS POLICE.

Local police received a telephone communication from London at half-past ten on Saturday night to the effect that a young Plaistow man, who had recently been very strange in his manner, had boarded a train for Deal.

The young man was Frederick Donald Nash, nineteen, a student, and the strangeness in his manner was attributed to over-study.

The train which Nash had boarded was not due to go through to Deal. It stopped at Dover Priory where it arrived at 11.36.

In the meantime the Deal police telephoned to Dover and gave the police there a description of the young man, and asked them to look out for him.

But before anything could be done Nash had stepped off the train at Dover Priory Station, and must have walked in the dark to the edge of the cliffs at Kingsdown.

His battered body was found at the base of Hope Point yesterday morning by a party of boys. Nash must have fallen 300ft.

The body was recovered by means of a boat at high water. A note was found in the dead youth's clothing.

TO CLEAR SMOKY AIR.

L.C.C. Committee Urge Legislat' on by Government at Early Date.

Legislation at an early date is urged on the Government by the Public Control Committee of the London County Council to mitigate the smoke-nuisance in London.

"Smoke, especially in association with fog," says the committee, "affects the health and well-being of dwellers in great centres of population, entails needless expense, is destructive in its action and seriously retards traffic.

BATTLEFIELD TRIP.

Whitsun Tour of Adopted Towns and Villages in France.

Three hundred boys, representing all parts of England and Scotland which have adopted French towns and villages, are this Whitsun-tide to tour the devastated areas of France under the scheme of the British League of Help.

On arrival at Boulogne on Saturday they will be taken by special train to Paris, where they will be officially received on behalf of the French Government.

Sunday will be devoted to sight-seeing in Paris, and on Whit Monday the party will drive and drive, respectively to Amiens and Arras, these cities being convenient for visiting surrounding towns and villages. Tuesday will also be spent in visiting war-shattered places.

THE PRINCE'S POLO.

Halstorn Interrupts Half-Hour's Quiet Practice in Richmond Park.

The Prince of Wales had some quiet polo practice on Saturday in Richmond Park, and for half an hour knocked the ball about with a companion.

The bleakness of the weather had kept most people away from the park, and only two, perhaps, saw a car drive up and two men in riding-breeches alight and go out to where half a dozen polo-matches were taking place.

One of the two was the Prince, who discarded a trench-coat with fleece lining to disclose a sweater, yellow breeches and brown top-boots. Instead of the regulation polo cap he was wearing a check cap.

A halstorn finally drove him back to his car, and he was kept very busy for a few moments before entering the car by his efforts to get a sandy-haired Aberdeen terrier, which had accompanied him, back into the car with him.

STOWAWAY ADVENTURE.

Californian Student Sent Back Home with Only 5½d. Left.

After a fortnight of adventures, Gordon Mess, twenty, a Californian student, was deported from Liverpool on Saturday on the White Star liner Baltic.

He was discovered as a stowaway on the Adriatic when homeward bound, but the passengers made a collection and paid his passage.

On reaching Liverpool he was placed in the White Star boarding-house, from which he escaped. Selling his overcoat, he went by train to London, and then by bus to the station to walk to London, the journey taking six days, with the assistance of rides on motor-lorries.

He was arrested after suffering a good deal of hardship and with only 5½d. in his possession. He had pawned some of his clothes.

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GOLF CHAMPION WINS IN STORM.

Roger Wethered's Fine Victory at Deal.

AMERICANS' TRIBUTE

Crowds Brave Weather to See Amateur Championship.

It is seldom that the final of the amateur championship has produced such superlatively good golf as that by which Roger Wethered beat Robert Harris at Deal on Saturday by 7 up and 6 to play, after leading by 4 up on the morning round.

His victory stamps him as one of the greatest amateurs this country has ever produced.

If he got off the line—as he did on a few occasions—he never failed to make a brilliant recovery.

Nothing could disturb his equanimity. Even during the worst of the hurricane of hail and rain in the afternoon, his game was as deadly as though the weather had been fine.

RELENTLESS OPPONENT.

"Proud To Be Beaten by Such a Player," Says Harris.

Harris did not play badly, but even his twenty years of golf championship experience was of no avail against his relentless young opponent.

When the end came Harris remarked that he was proud to have been beaten by such a player.

The people of Deal had never before displayed so much interest in the doings on their links. Tiny children—one small boy carrying his baby brother on his back—old men and young and hundreds of women followed the players all through the bitter storm.

Scores of stewards, armed with red flags, did their best to control the gallery, but some of them can only be said to have added to the excitement.

At the fourth hole, for instance, a hundred people were penned in a deep valley from which nothing could be seen of the ritual on the links.

"Stand still, and then everyone can see!" shouted an irascible flag-wagger. "We cannot see through a mountain!" retorted J. H. Taylor, the famous ex-champion, and immediately the height was stormed.

Almost by a miracle, however, there were no casualties, barring one or two sprained ankles. Once, however, there was almost a family tragedy.

At the short fourteenth Wethered pulled his tee shot and nearly struck his sister, Miss Joyce Wethered, in the face. The ball, however, passed harmlessly over her shoulder.

Most of the beaten American competitors paid the finalists the compliment of following the match, but few recognised them without their "plus fours" and golfing kit.

Wethered was one of the most interested of the invaders. "Gee!" he remarked with his slow drawl, as Wethered, for the tenth time, laid his approach stone-dead. "You fellows haven't much to fear from us with a player like this! I'd rather follow Roger to-day than try to play him."

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lighting-up time to-day is 9.40 p.m.

June Levée.—The King will hold a levée at St. James' Palace on June 4.

Zionist Congress—The World Zionist Congress takes place at Karlsbad on August 6.

Madame Masaryk Dead.—Madame Masaryk, wife of the President of Czechoslovakia, has died—Reuter.

Pier Listening-In.—Over 5,000 people listened in last week at Worthing Pier, where wireless apparatus has been installed.

Sight Fall Fatal.—Falling down only two stairs a Mansfield girl of fifteen fractured her skull and died the same day.

Rottingdean Tragedy.—Mrs. Fanny Mary Carswell, fifty-eight, of Hove, has been found drowned in the sea at Rottingdean.

Scholar Dead.—The Rev. T. Witton Davies, Professor of Semitic Languages at North Wales University, has died aged seventy-one.

"Envoy" Sails.—Francis J. Lowe, who styled himself peace envoy of the Irish Republic, left Plymouth yesterday for New York in the French liner France.

Hunger-Strike.—The German deputy Hollstein and the French Communist Peri have begun a hunger-strike in prison, which they declare will continue until they are released, says a Paris wire.

"Last-Night" Scenes.—At the 518th and last performance of "The Lady of the Rose," at Daly's Theatre on Saturday, the stage was covered with streamers from the gallery, and Mr. Huntley Wright auctioned for £25 the rose used in the play.

BECKETT-SMITH FIGHT: GENUINE PHOTOGRAPHS IN WEDNESDAY'S "DAILY MIRROR"

BRITAIN ADVISES GERMANY TO MAKE A REAL OFFER

Berlin Told Scheme Is Altogether Inadequate and Lacking in Guarantees.

LORD CURZON EXPOSES LATEST WRIGGLE

Government Ready to Join Allies in Negotiations When Berlin Provides Feasible Basis.

Britain's reply to the German reparations offer of £1,200,000,000 handed to the Ambassador in London yesterday for dispatch to Berlin rejects it as inadequate.

Lord Curzon, by whom the British Note is signed, says the amount offered is "altogether unacceptable," because the series of international loans on which it is dependent would be "largely speculative," and the failure to offer "concrete and substantial guarantees" is emphasised by vague assurances, which are lacking in practical value.

Urging the Berlin Government to "grapple with realities," Lord Curzon advises them to make an amended offer "much more serious and much more precise."

Given a feasible basis of discussion, he adds, Britain is ready to join with the Allies in new negotiations.

VAGUE ASSURANCES AND KING HONOURS BRITISH DEAD IN ITALY.

Berlin Told To Be "Much More Serious and Precise."

LOANS NO INCENTIVE TO PAY

Signed by the Foreign Secretary (Lord Curzon) the reply of the British Government to the German reparations offer of £1,200,000,000 was handed to the German Ambassador in London yesterday for dispatch to Berlin.

Lord Curzon, after commenting on the fact that the offer was the sequel to his speech in the Lords on April 20, wrote:—

I cannot conceal what the proposals of your Government have come as a great disappointment, and that the unfavourable impression which they have made upon his Majesty's Government, as well as on their Allies, is one which, in my opinion, the German Government might and ought to have foreseen and therefore guarded against.

"SPECULATIVE" LOANS.

The main grounds of this legitimate disappointment are the following:—

1.—The German Government offer in total of their acknowledged debt a sum which falls far short of the amount forming the basis of the British scheme submitted to the Paris Conference of January last, must have been known in advance to be altogether unacceptable to the Allied Governments.

Furthermore, the payment of even this inadequate sum is made dependent on the issue of a series of international loans, the success of which, in the conditions, must be largely speculative, and the scheme proposed by the German Government actually contains provisions dealing with the contingencies of the loans not materialising.

Moreover, the arrangements proposed under this head involve financial conditions less burdensome to Germany than that if the loans were to be successful, so that no real incentive is thereby held out for her to attempt to raise them.

2.—The failure of the German reply to indicate with greater precision the nature of the guarantees which they are disposed to offer is more particularly to be regretted.

"FACE REALITIES."

The Allied Governments, instead of receiving concrete and substantial proposals in this respect, are confronted with vague assurances and referred to future negotiations which, in a business transaction of this kind, are lacking in practical value.

The disappointment is enhanced by the belief which his Majesty's Government would like to entertain that indications are to be found in the German memorandum that the German Government recognise the responsibility resting upon them to make an earnest effort to discharge their obligations under the Treaty of Versailles, and that which the Allies could regard as both equitable and sincere.

His Majesty's Government, for their part, are persuaded that, in her own interest, Germany will see the advantage of displaying a greater readiness to grapple with the realities of the case, and, discarding all irrelevant or controversial issues, will proceed to reconsider and to expand their proposals in such a way as to convert them into a feasible basis of further discussion.

But they cannot conceal from the German Government that the first step towards the realisation of any such hope must be the recognition by Germany that a contribution much more serious and much more precise is required than any which has yet been forthcoming.

"Their Graves—A Visible Sign of Our Hope."

HOME THIS EVENING.

When visiting yesterday the cemeteries of the British soldiers who fell in defending Italian soil King George at Vicenza delivered the following eloquent speech:—

"The Queen and I came here to-day to render in our people's name gratitude and reverence to our dead.

"In a world where all men are each others debtors, the Western world's debt to Italy begins at each nation's birth, since it was from Italy, old in unconquerable youth, that they received the first framing of their laws, life and arts, and the long centuries of unbroken peace between us make Britain and her sons not least of Italy's debtors.

"The ebb and flow of the vast strife and the disposal of our common forces against our common foes de creed that men of our blood also should lay down their lives both in these plains here and in the mountain barriers above us, where, through the ages, so many assailants have been stayed.

"GOADED INTO WAR."

"And now, Italy herself, grievously stricken in the loss of her own children, has added to our debt by generously giving us for ever the ground which entombs our dead within her borders.

"In the years that have passed since they died, a world riven to its foundations has been granted time and breathing space to look upon the future with more sober thought indeed, but we have seen that the war is far from born of terror.

"This respite and every gain that each year of it has brought, we owe to the living and the dead of the great hosts who, terribly goaded into war, made war terrible.

"For these men took arms not from lust of conquest or satisfaction of hatred, but in the one desire to make safe the common and worthy things which they and their forefathers held dear.

"Never their battle nor their victory was soiled by ungenerous deeds on triumphs.

"The end they fought for is won, but at a price which, in the heat of conflict, was scarcely understood, and we see now that it is not merely the holocaust of the dead or the ruin of multitudes with which we must reckon.

ONE BLACK AFTERMATH.

"One black aftermath of this war of wars has been the warping of men's minds to devise and the poisoning of men's souls to receive destruction and material as part of the reasonable machinery of life.

"In this lies peril to both life and reason, but the open admission of the peril may be our best safeguard against it, and I dare to hope, as I have done, that its light and realises what gulls of horror it has overpassed. It will resolve that by God's help, as far as lies in the power of men entrusted with power, war shall not henceforth be accepted as a burden recurrent and inevitable upon mankind.

"For their honour's sake, and in token of our love and pride, we have so built the graves of our fallen that they may endure—a visible sign of our hope."

Their Majesties left Rome on Saturday, and arrived at Schio yesterday, where they laid wreaths on the graves in the cemetery at Montecchio.

Four French destroyers are on their way to Calais to render honour to King George and Queen Mary on their return home through Calais, says Reuter.

Their Majesties are due in London this evening.



Mr. James Pittman, who has attended the Methodist Sunday School at Birchwood, Alfreton, for 70 years.



Mr. George Worboys, aged 70, of Herford, believed to be the oldest sheriff's officer in the country.

BRITISH PRISONERS IN HANDS OF BANDITS.

Foreign Consuls to Take Part in Inquiry.

TWO HOSTAGES.

Information has reached London that the Chinese Government has promised an immediate inquiry in which foreign consuls will participate into the circumstances of the Lanching train outrage.

It appears, says Reuter, that fifteen foreigners are still held by the brigands. They are:—

5 British.

2 Mexicans.

6 Americans.

1 French.

1 Italian.

Major Horsfall, of the American Legation, who has arrived at Pekin, says the train bandits are willing to release all their prisoners, except two who will be retained as hostages.

The Pekin Ministry of Communications states that the bandits have agreed to release all captives provided the troops withdraw about fifteen miles from their strongholds, and that their immunity is guaranteed by the military authorities and by the local gentry. The Chinese Government has wired ordering the Governor of Shantung to agree to these conditions.—Reuter.

M. POINCARÉ'S RESOLVE.

We Will Not Leave Ruhr Until Germany Has Paid Her Debt."

M. Poincaré, in a speech to-day at the unveiling of a war memorial at Commercy (Meuse Department), once more affirmed that if Germany continued to be animated by a spirit of hatred, and she persisted in her blind and impudent policy of passive resistance in the Ruhr, France and Belgium would wait patiently until she came to her senses.

"We are in the Ruhr," said the French Premier, "and until we are paid we will not leave it. Our dead fought, not only to save France, but to defend the right, and they fought alongside our Allies, not only for France, but for the security of those Allies themselves.

"We are dead of shame," said M. Poincaré, who was the most numerous, gave their lives in barring to the German Army, not only the road to Paris, but the road to Calais and London.

The share of France in the sacrifice and in the victory was not the least share. Her share in the compensation was a modest one, and we cannot admit it shall be diminished."—Ex-charge.

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A QUEEN HELPS ART



1271.S
The Queen of the Belgians accompanied by French Ministers during her tour of an exhibition of Belgian art which she opened in the hall of the Jeu de Paume in the Tuilleries Gardens, Paris.

PRINCESS AT MEMORIAL CHAPEL



186478
Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles leaving York Minster on Saturday afternoon after the unveiling and dedication of the memorial chapel of the Duke of Wellington's (West Riding) Regiment. The Princess, in view of the sudden drop in temperature, wore furs.

EVENING SPLENDOURS



White crystal and dark blue beads embroidered on white chiffon supply the striking decoration of this handsome evening gown by Madeleine et Madeleine.



The arresting evening gown (left) by Doeillet is designed in white crepe Romain and is richly embroidered with diamonds and jet cabochons. On the right is a black and brown three-piece afternoon gown by Jacques, embroidered with fawn suede appliqués. (Daily Mirror photographs.)



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The arresting evening gown (left) by Doeillet is designed in white crepe Romain and is richly embroidered with diamonds and jet cabochons. On the right is a black and brown three-piece afternoon gown by Jacques, embroidered with fawn suede appliqués. (Daily Mirror photographs.)



18649
WOMAN PAINTER WEDS.—Major Charles T. Holland, of Malmesbury, and his bride, Mrs. Florence Humphrey, the well-known portrait painter, after their marriage on Saturday at Kensington.

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1923.

THEIR FAULT, NOT OURS!

RUSSIAN affairs will once again take up a good deal of time in the House of Commons this week. To-morrow there is an important debate on the situation arising out of the Soviet action in seizing four British trawlers off the Archangel coast.

M. Krassin (original negotiator of our trade agreement with Russia) is on his way here by aeroplane, presumably in the hope of mending the thin link officially represented by the Soviet establishment in London.

At the moment, the voice from Moscow is less aggressive. That is the way with bullies. A little firmness and the virulence of the fanatic is exchanged for the milder tones of M. Litvinoff, who appears to mutter a surly: "Sorry, but it won't happen again."

Opinion here, however, excusably holds that it *will* happen again; that it is always happening; that incidents like this of the seizure of the Hull trawlers are only typical of the warlike ardour of the Soviet. It is they, not we, who perpetually seek a quarrel; because their fanaticism precludes them from any sincere relationship with the Western civilisation they spend their time in denouncing.

These denunciations and this propaganda go on under the veil of trade relationships. Indeed, one fails to see what other purpose those relationships serve. Certainly much of the money, made by the Bolsheviks in disposal of their raw materials in British markets, goes in violent propaganda against Britain wherever there is trouble to be stirred up for us.

It is hardly necessary, then, for the First Lord of the Admiralty to explain, as he did on Saturday, that in proposing to sever our so-called trade relations with the Bolsheviks we are not making war on Russia, and that "we have no quarrel with the Russian people." What have the Russian people to do with the haggard snapping of their tyrants in Moscow? No, the period of futile military crusades against Russia is over. They only enabled the Soviet to pretend that we were "against Russia." We are not. It is the maniacs of Moscow who are against us. And while they remain in that mood there seems to be no advantage in offering them a helpful commercial hand which they proceed to bite.

A FINE DISPLAY.

PROBABLY no finer golf (amateur or professional) has ever been played in England than that which gave Mr. Roger Wethered the victory at Deal.

The weather conditions—on Saturday, at any rate—were at times enough to damp the steadiest nerves. There was rain, there was hail, there was wind; and there were distracting gleams of a watery sunlight. Above all, there was the icy cold of our delightful English May which made the crowd, grasping their walking sticks with blue fingers, wonder at the miracle which permitted the supermen on the course to hold their clubs with such precision. Only once, we think, did Mr. Wethered let his slip in his unfeeling fingers.

We will leave the experts to praise his perfect putting with an aluminium club (humble amateurs, take note!) as well as his "approaching," again and again, within easy reach of the hole.

To the inexpert the display seemed to indicate mental as well as physical exactness worthy of a great man. The spectators were agreed that Mr. Wethered must have an intellect adapted to all known spheres of precise calculation. In the enthusiasm of the moment there were those who remarked that, after winning the championship in that style, he ought to be Prime Minister and "win the peace."

W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Do You Make Friends in Business?—"Natural" Acting—Money for the Air Force—Male Servants—The "Pram" Nuisance.

AMERICAN ACTING.

YOUR correspondent "Constant Playgoer" suggests that American acting is "nearer to natural" English, and provides many instances of Americans who are, indeed, super-excellent in their profession.

I have, however, two arguments with which to counter his rash excursion into generalisation.

First of all, what does he mean by natural? I am tired of hearing this muddle-headed chatter about an actor's duty to be natural. Natural to what? The only naturalness I recognise is naturalness to the part I am honoured by playing. I admire intensely many American actors, but I do think a "Constant Playgoer" by a strange mischance, has just pitched upon

HOW THE MONEY IS SPENT.

THANKS for your leader on the subject of the Air Force and the money that is to be spent upon it.

The taxpayers are at present amazed that we are to spend millions on a naval base at Singapore, while we profess not to have enough to establish a one-power standard for our Air Force.

ANXIOUS TAXPAYER.

THE WAY TO BE HAPPY.

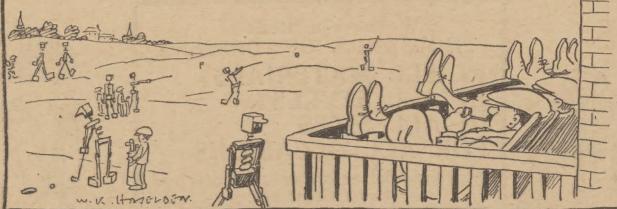
PERSONALLY I think it is an excellent plan to make friends with people in the office, and to spend some of the "off" days with them. It promotes good-fellowship.

I have made friends with about four in my office, and we all make up a very jolly party

WHEN WE GET "ROBOTS" FOR GOLF.



THE REST OF THE DAY CAN BE SPENT ON THE CLUB VERANDAH, WATCHING THE ROBOTS PLAY



To play golf perfectly in these days, as we have seen at Deal, the precision of a machine is required. Perhaps some day machines will play it for us.

their fault. They are nearer to nature—too near! Too near to their own natures!

On the other hand, if we accept his definition without being hyper-critical, what an array of "natural" actors we can produce! What about Sir Charles Hawtrey, G. P. Huntley, Sir Gerald du Maurier, Miss Ellis Jeffreys, Miss Jean Cadell?

MALE SERVANTS.

A FEW ex-Service men may be satisfactory as servants. But mostly male servants are lazier than women and much more expensive to keep.

In a bachelor's home, too, I have noticed that they have a strange capacity for consuming cigars (or cigarettes) and drinking whisky or the remains of port and sherry out of decanters.

SERVANTLESS BACHELOR.

PAVEMENT FIENDS.

WE do not wish the future generation to run undue risk by having to be wheeled in the road, but surely we can demand in return that the adults in charge should have some consideration for pedestrians.

Only a week or two ago I met a pram rather suddenly while walking along a crowded street, and, though I waited, the mother was so busy, in fact, in something on the other side of the street, that she wheeled it right into me!

Often one meets two or three prams in a row, and both mothers and nurses look in the shop windows while going at top speed through quite crowded streets.

Couldn't there be a speed limit for these pavement fiends?

A PEDESTRIAN.

and play tennis or get up river parties in the week-ends.

And we often have little dinner and dance parties at one another's houses or flats. We are all perfectly happy so long as we leave out business.

Work hard at your business, but forget it entirely when away from the office. It is the only way to be happy.

M. W.

TWENTY YEARS.

I DO and agree with "W. M." that few people make friends with their companions in a business office. Practically everybody does.

I have for twenty years or more walked home with a man who has worked with me in my office, and who lives near me. We often spend our holidays together, too. There is surely no real reason why business and friendship should not go together.

P. K. R.

South Kensington.

COMPETITION.

SURELY there is a plain reason why people who work together in the same office are not often inclined to see one another in leisure hours.

The reason is that they necessarily compete with one another, and are more or less rivals. When we are on holiday we like to get away from this atmosphere of rivalry.

MANY YEARS IN BUSINESS.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Surely Time is incalculably long, and every day is a vessel into which very much may be poured, if one will really fill it up.—Goethe,

WHICH IS THE MOST DANGEROUS MONTH?

PERILS OF A COLD SNAP IN EARLY SUMMER.

By ARTHUR WILLIS.

THE old saying, "Ne'er cast a clout till May be out," has never been better exemplified than it has this year. A twenty-degree drop in temperature in less than a week!

One week-end a heat wave—so torrid that a great deal of "clout casting" must have taken place in defiance of the old adage—and the next—mid-winter, with bitter winds and hailstorms. Result—chills, rheumatism and liver attacks, especially for those who unwisely discarded winter clothing too early.

But a "Medical Man" in a letter to the papers on this subject tells us that it is not the "casting of cloths" during the first spell of warm weather which has evil consequences—rather the exact opposite. Where we go wrong (he thinks) is in continuing to wear thick winter clothes during the hot spell. This produces chills when the inevitable "cold snap" succeeds.

Most of us, let us hope, will prefer to trust in the old saying rather than in the advice of this "Medical Man." For delicate people, at any rate, his theory is distinctly dangerous.

These early heat waves are generally, alas, only transitory. Let us therefore brave them out manfully in our winter garments, then, when the Arctic winds begin to blow, we have at least some protection against them. A heat wave can come to an end with uncomfortable suddenness—and we cannot always carry a change of underclothing about with us.

SEASON OF DISILLUSIONMENT.

One day you leave your house to go to the City (your more important "cloths" inopportune cast) to find the cold snap upon you about midday, and perhaps a cold railway journey home to look forward to: then the damage is done.

The winter is, after all, the best season. For one thing we need not worry about this clothes-changing business. A comfortable fire at home, when we go out all the garments we can possibly wear—and no hope of anything in the way of fine weather. Expecting nothing, even a pale gleam of wintry sunshine brings delight.

Summer is the time of hopefulness—and disillusion, and spring is the same—with more of the last and less of the first perhaps.

The leisured English who throng the Riviera and other places abroad from November till March would be better advised to stay at home and make the best of the weather in England. Then they should migrate to countries where they do know what spring means—leaving England in March, let us say, to return at the end of June. In Italy or Switzerland, you can generally find a genuine spring. The Italians do not congratulate one another whenever the sun shines in April or May as we do. They expect sunshine as their due.

On the other hand the Italians are not so given to grumbling at the first heat of summer as so many English people are. One hot day in early summer here—and the "heat-grumbler" begins his complaints. He lolls about, moist and wretched, calling out for iced drinks. In a week he has his reward—the ice literally falls upon him from the skies!



With a lovely Complexion no woman is plain. With a bad complexion no woman is lovely.

Use

Pomeroy Day Cream

as directed, and remember this,

2/6 a Vase

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FOULARDS. Our own designs printed on
reliable pure silk
French twills, **unobtainable elsewhere.** 46ins. wide. **4/11**

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hem stitching and dainty
hand embro-
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Mr. Samuel Randolph Alfonso and Miss Norah Hyacinthe Littleton, whose marriage has been arranged to take place in June.

WHITSUNTIDE EXCURSIONS

Tonbridge Pageant—Doyen of the Stage—To-night's Dance in London.

The WHITSUNTIDE HOLIDAYS commence this week and the railway companies are preparing a programme of excursions on a scale equal to the gigantic Easter service. A prominent railway official told me yesterday that the grouping of railway systems makes the organisation of excursions much easier and safer. "You do not have to consult nearly so many people," he said, "and therefore the chances of delays caused through overlapping on connecting lines are reduced to the minimum."

Whitehall's Whitsun.

Civil Servants are always lucky so far as holidays are concerned. This Whitsuntide officials in Whitehall will drop their pens after lunch on Friday and need never think of red tape again until the following Tuesday morning. Whit Saturday, I may add, was first granted in lieu of Derby Day, once a Service holiday, and later in celebration of the King's birthday.

A Spanish Occasion.

I hear that there are going to be great doings in the Spanish quarter of London on Thursday, which is King Alfonso's birthday. The Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Merry del Val intend to hold a bigger reception than usual, while Spain's loyalists exiled through business or professional reasons in this country are planning many parties, big and small.

Scottish Engagement.

Great interest has been aroused in Scotland by the engagement of Sir Thomas Powell Buxton, Bart., of Warlies, Waltham Abbey, and the Hon. Dorothy Cochrane. The bride-elect is the attractive younger daughter of Lord and Lady Cochrane of Culzean, who own one of the prettiest estates in the North, Crawford Priory, Fifeshire.

A New Excuse.

Some girls have been telling our Committee of Women that they hold aloof from domestic service because of the manner in which domestic servants are held up to ridicule in comic papers and on the stage. Men might, with equal reason, and for the same reason, decline to become parsons, plumbers or policemen; but I have never heard of a case.

English Invasion.

Paris, my correspondent tells me, is preparing for a big invasion of English visitors this summer. There are already interpreters on some of the motor-buses, while it is being proposed to the City Council that they should organise motor-coach tours of the sights and arrange long trips on the river on special boats with up-to-date restaurant services. A campaign has been started by the police to suppress the army of undesirable people who pester English visitors in the streets.

Tonbridge Pageant.

Quite a number of smart society women-folk are taking part in the pageant at Mrs. Cazalet's home near Tonbridge on the 28th. They include Lady Irene Curzon, the Hon. Olivia Harcourt and her sister Doris, Lady Alexandra Curzon, the Hon. Ruby Harding and Lady Mary Thynne. Mrs. Cazalet used to live in Grosvenor-square, but like many others her house is now empty waiting for a purchaser.

To-night's Dance.

Mrs. Murray Guthrie is giving a dance to-night for her daughter Violet, at 35, Wimpole-street, which is Mrs. Brinton's house. The drawing-room where the young people will dance has some valuable pictures of the French school and there is a little boudoir beyond which is useful for sitting out.



Lady Irene Curzon.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Prince Among the Doctors.

One of the most interesting of this week's public dinners is that of the Medical Society of London (the oldest medical society in England) which will be held to-morrow night. The Society is this year celebrating its 150th anniversary, and the Prince of Wales will be its chief guest. Others who are "down" on the toast list as speakers are Mr. Lloyd George and the Lord Chief Justice.

Cruising at Cowes.

Quite a number of people spent the weekend at the Royal Yacht Squadron Castle, Cowes, amongst them Sir Richard Williams-Bulkeley, Colonel Barklie McCalmon and the Hon. George Colville. Sir Hugh Drummond will arrive at Cowes shortly with his yacht the Carol, which has had a motor recently installed. The Carol will commence cruising at the end of the month.

The Old Firm.

Sir Frederick Kenyon, the courteous Keeper of Printed Books at the British Museum, has, I observe, been putting in a word for his firm, so to speak. He says that for five shillings you may buy a work of art at the Museum, to say nothing of a picture for a penny. If the authorities wish the Museum to become a successful business why not advertise bargains outside the gates?

Doyen of the Stage.

Sir Squire Bancroft is eighty-two to-day. He is the acknowledged "Grand Old Man" of the stage, and still goes everywhere—providing the occasion is sufficiently important. He was a prominent figure at this season's Academy private view, and is frequently seen in the neighbourhood



Sir Squire Bancroft.

He retired thirty-eight years ago he had made a fortune of £180,000. He attributes the longevity of stage-players to the continuous use of the voice. In his own case, though long retired, he has made more public speeches than any other actor.

A June Wedding.

I understand that the wedding of Miss Bridget Lindley, who is a niece of Lord Lovat, and Captain John McEwen, late of Lochiel's Camerons, and only surviving son of a popular and noted Ayrshire couple, Mr. and Mrs. McEwen, of Bardroochet, will take place early next month in the North. The bridegroom is a grandson of the first Lord Napier of Magdala.

The Toronto Exhibition.

The British section, which the Federation of British Industries is organising for the Canadian National Exhibition, is now complete, and the list of firms is an imposing one. For the first time British goods will be put forward with the weight of combined action and publicity behind them, and British quality and excellence in a general sense will receive an impetus in Canada.

Famous Naval Families.

The newest batch of midshipmen includes the son of Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, one of the great figures of the war. This young officer has passed out of H.M.S. Thunderer in the company of a Horatio Nelson, a descendant of the second Earl and a relative of the present peer.

Cheaper Gallery Seats.

Sixty gallery first-nighters, I learn, have made a special request to Mr. Cochran to reduce the price of the seats in the gods. They have pointed out that while several London theatres charge only one and threepence, the price at the Palace is two and fourpence, Mr. Cochran has therefore agreed to charge one and tenpence in the gallery for the first few performances of "The Music Box." Let us hope that there will be less destructive criticism from the gods after this.

A Week-End in Durham.

Colonel Amery, First Lord of the Admiralty, spent the week-end in the North of England, where he was the guest of Bishop Wellington, Dean of Durham, who recently also acted as host to Major-General Seely. Both these gallant Service men are well known to each other and to the church dignitary, who was their old schoolmaster when they were at Harrow.

D'Annunzio's Latest.

It is very interesting to learn that Gabriele D'Annunzio is about to publish a book in which he will endeavour to bridge the gulf between Christians and Mahomedans. His previous works have hardly indicated passionate and strict adherence to either of the two creeds; and I am wondering whether that should be regarded as a qualification for drawing the rival enthusiasts together in the bonds of amity.

The American Way.

An American prison governor reports that films are shown to the convicts in his house of detention, and that one convict showed such ability in securing good films that he was pardoned and permitted to take up a post of £2,000 a year as advertisement manager of one of the firms with which he had dealt. The story is characteristic of American penal methods.

Imitative Education.

There could be no better proof of the value of the college system at our English universities than the fact that the University of Paris is about to imitate it. It is to have an enormous college, with rooms for 2,000 students, and plenty of playing fields, just beyond the fortifications, which is to be known as the University City.

From My Diary.

If there is a purpose running through all things it can only be the holiest purpose.—J. A. Hutton.



Miss Isobel Mary Baxter, whose marriage to Roderic Wolfe Murray will take place this summer.



A new portrait of Viscount Churchill, who celebrated his forty-third birthday during the week-end.

Tennis Without the Lawns.

There seems to be a greater boom than ever in lawn tennis this year. But a great deal of "lawn" tennis is now played on hard courts. The rules remain but the grass has disappeared. Ought there to be a distinction of name? If you say merely "tennis" you infringe the prerogative of the other game, which some call "real tennis."

Who Was Major Davel?

Someone has asked me who was that Major Davel to whom the man who shot Voroski compared himself. He was a soldier who fought under Marlborough and Prince Eugene, and he was executed, just two hundred years ago, for getting up an insurrection against the Bernese authorities in the Canton of Vaud. His name is remembered chiefly because one of the steamers on the Lake of Geneva has been called after him.

Precoocious.

"Now, Alfred," said the teacher, "if coal is costing £2 a ton and you give a merchant £8, how many tons will he bring you?" "Just over three, ma'am," was the confident reply. "That's wrong," protested the mistress. "Yes, I know it's wrong, but they all do it, ma'am," said Alfred.

American Author's New Book.

Mr. John Russell, the American author who won high praise for his original volume "Where the Pavement Ends," has completed a new series of short stories that are being published immediately in book form in America.

THE RAMBLER.

During Slumber

the wonderfully beneficial influences of Pond's Cold Cream have been at work, cleansing the pores of the skin, smoothing away incipient lines, banishing roughness and leaving the skin clear and supple.

Let Pond's Cold Cream achieve this nightly miracle for you, by massaging it into the skin of the face, neck and shoulders for a minute or two before retiring.

The ideal day-time cream to complete the evening beauty-culture is Pond's Vanishing Cream—a splendid safeguard for the skin against extremes of weather, and an attractive base for powder.

"TO SOOTHE AND SMOOTH YOUR SKIN."

Both Creams obtainable from all chemists and stores in opal jars at 1/3 and 2/6, and collapsible tubes at 1/2d. (Glasgow size) and 1/-.

FREE SAMPLES Pond's Extract Company will send on receipt of 3d. in stamps for postage and packing, a sample tube of Vanishing Cream and Cold Cream containing a liberal supply.



Pond's **Cold** **Cream**

POND'S EXTRACT CO., 71, Southampton Row, London, W.C.1.



MOLESKIN WRAP. (Above)
The softly hanging folds of Mole, the deliciously soft and warmest of all skins, and the superb quality of the velvety skins, combined with the rich French silk lining, produce in this gorgeous model one of the successes of the season. Regular price 49 gns.
This Week 21 Gns



GREAT EXHIBITION
IN WINDOWS.



THREE-PIECE SUIT.
Many charming and original Three-Piece Suits are included in this disposal of models. The suit illustrated is of an exceedingly good quality soft finish All-Wool Gabardine. Top of skirt is in French figured silk. The coat has many features which are to be found only in the garment of quality. Regular price 62 gns.
This Week 4 Gns

SWEARS & WELLS, Ltd.
374, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1

SALE of MODELS from 'The Daily Mirror' Fashion Fair.

The most beautiful creations of the season in Costumes, Furs and Hats, which have served as wonderful attractions at the Exhibition, will be sold this week at Half Price.

Original Creations by such World-Famous Houses as Molyneux, Chéruit, René, Raffin.

LETTER
ORDERS.

All orders received by post are sent Carriage and Insurance Free, and may be sent by registered mail. The cost of the model sent is not suitable.



MOLESKIN.
Typically an Exhibition garment is this deep Cape with the separate inside wrap. One of the most original and charming of all the new capes in Moleskin, of the finest quality dark strong silky skins, of exceptional beauty and colour. Regular price 45 gns.
This Week 24 Gns

A superb Picture Hat in Crinoline Straw, trimmed with cluster of Roses, in white and contrasting colours. One of the loveliest models shown at the Exhibition. Regular price 4 gns.
This Week 2½ Gns

Go to the Shops which Display
this sign

NOBILITY
Telemac
Regd.

for your Whitsun Waterproof.

THE ONLY LIGHTWEIGHT
WATERPROOF THAT IS
GUARANTEED FOR TWO YEARS

There are shops in your town that display this sign, and it is worth looking for because it is your guarantee that you are dealing with an authorised "Telemac" agent. When you buy a "Telemac" you are not buying an unknown quantity, but a light-weight waterproof that is made and backed by one of the largest manufacturers of waterproofs in the country.



Your
Protection.

If within two years of date of purchase the quality of the garment retain its rain and wind-resisting qualities, it will, if returned to the sole manufacturers—THE EXPRESS RUBBER COMPANY, LTD., 26, Finsbury Square, London, E.C.2—together with dated and receipted bill of purchase, be replaced or repaired free of charge.

The "Nobility" Telemac is the perfected product of much patient research for an ideal light-weight Waterproof, and is the ONLY SUCH GARMENT GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY Waterproof for TWO years. It weighs but 18ozs. and will fold to fit the pocket or handbag.

**Single-Breasted
RAGLAN STYLE**

30/-

**Double-Breasted
BELTED STYLE**

40/-

"Nobility" TELEMACS are made in two smart styles—the single-breasted, Raglan at 30/-, and the double-breasted Belted at 40/-. Whichever style you decide to buy, the quality is the same, so you are assured of getting the very best value it is possible to obtain.

COLOURS: MID-FAWN, DARK FAWN, SILVER GREY OR NAVY.

LADIES' SIZES: 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 ins. long.

MEN'S SIZES: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 ins. chest.

Be sure to buy from
the shop at which
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NOBILITY
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"Nobility" Telemacs are sold by all high-class Drapers and Outfitters throughout the country.
Sole Manufacturers:

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26, FINSBURY SQUARE, LONDON, E.C.2.

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

BR-R-R-R-R !

Daily Mirror. Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

Br-r-r-r ! How are you all? Phew ! Isn't it cold? I think I shall—excuse me! a-tish-oo-oo ! That's better! What was I saying? I think I shall go and live at the Equator, where it's always—one moment—a-a-a-TISH-oo-oo !—where it is always hot! I am so cold that I can hardly hold my pen and my writing is going all over the place. Brrr !

Well, what DO you think of our climate, children? I shall have to talk seriously to the Clerk of the Weather. Just as we thought summer was here, and we had got out our cricket bats and tennis rackets—puff! the miserable old fellow sends us a biting wind from the

north and deluges our flannels in sleet and snow and hail !

It's too bad, isn't it? We expect this sort of thing in April, and it's bad enough then. But May? Why, it's perfectly disgraceful !

I do think that old Clerk should have let us know. He could at least send us a card when he means it to snow and hail in May. Something like this:—"Dear People—Don't put on your summer things yet. Summer hasn't really started; I have only been practising with a bit of sunshine. I am trying a few snowstorms next week!"

But of course—I am forgetting. Perhaps by the time you are reading this the wind will have changed to the west, the sun will have come out in full glory, and we shall all be sizzling and grumbling at a sudden new heat wave.

Yours affectionately
Uncle Dick.

PIP WILL NOT BE INQUISITIVE AGAIN.



1. Pip was very curious to know what it was that Angeline had in her hand.



2. "Don't be so inquisitive!" said our little maid, as she placed the strange thing on the floor.



3. "I wonder what it can be?" said Pip, sniffing it. "Why, there's a piece of cheese on it!"



4. No sooner had he taken a bite, however, than there was a sharp snap, and poor Pip—



5. —leapt up into the air with a yell! It was a mouse-trap, and it had caught his nose!



6. "I hope you won't be inquisitive again!" said Angeline, as she took it off.

FREETOZE FOOTWEAR for CHILDREN.

MOTHERS know "Freetoze" to be the ideal shoes for the kiddies, because they are nature-form shoes and are built upon special scientific lines. Let the children wear them now and you will save them from hammer toes and all the foot trouble usually experienced in later life. Kiddies wearing "Freetoze" are happy children—they can run and play in perfect comfort.

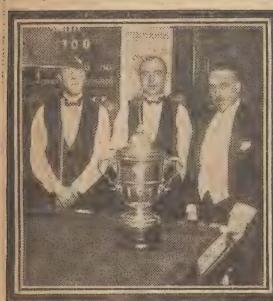


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NEW AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION



Roger Wethered, the new amateur golf champion, being presented by Mr. Usher, captain of the Royal Cinque Ports club at Deal, with the championship cup and medal won by him at the age of twenty-four. Inset is Robert Harris, the runner-up (right), receiving a medal. He played well, but was beaten 7 and 6 by his opponent's superlative golf.



NEW BILLIARDS CHAMPION.—Willie Smith (centre), the new billiards champion. Left, Newman, the ex-champion, whom Smith beat, and (right) Sir T. Beecham.



THE KING'S HORSE.—Will Somers, the King's coachman, about to go aboard the liner Marburn. He is going to the Prince of Wales' Canadian ranch.



THE WORKMANLIKE WAY.—A charming little horsewoman mounting in the Row on Saturday. She has quite a professional style and seems full of confidence with her apparently spirited steed.

WIFE OF KRUPP'S IMPRISONED



Left, the Villa Hugel, the palatial residence of the Krupp family near Essen, which Frau Bertha Krupp von Bohlen (inset), wife of Herr von Bohlen, the head of Krupp's



GIRL DRUM-MAJOR.—Lord Tenterden chatting with the girl drum-major of the Battersea Maritime Brigade Band at the opening of the new out-patients' building at Battersea General Hospital.



"THE QUEEN'S" CHURCH PARA.
K.C.B., greeting an officer of the unit
at a church parade at St. George's, H.
tenant-Colonel Langworthy



Daphne Eileen Bolton, a little girl of two years, with her mother, has been missing from their home at Audrey-road, Ilford, for over a week.



Mrs. Alma Beatrice Bolton, Daphne's mother, who is also missing. They left home together, and all inquiries have failed to yield any news of them.



SIX KILLED IN TRAM SMASH.—Clearing the wrecks killed and about thirty were injured when a tramcar fractured and dashed with a full load of passen-

REF ORDERED TO LEAVE PALATIAL HOME—LAST GAME OF CARDS



sentenced by French court-martial to fifteen years' imprisonment, has been to leave within four days. Right, the handsome dining-room.



14210
Sir William Pitcairn Campbell, captain of Queen Victoria's Rifles yesterday. In the centre is Lieu-officer commanding.



ITALY'S FASCIST PREMIER.—Signor Mussolini (left), the Italian Fascist Premier, at the Rome Horse Show, where he shook hands with King George on the King's arrival on the ground.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



an accident in Leeds on Saturday. Six persons were

ay downhill. At the bottom it fouled the points

ll. The driver was unhurt.



Stoker Miller, winner of the light-heavyweight competition in the Imperial Services boxing championships, which have been held at Aldershot.



Seaman Larby, winner of the Imperial Services middle-weight boxing championship. Many excellent bouts were seen during the Aldershot tournament.

5 3945



Herr von Bohlen (facing camera) playing cards with two officials of Krupp's, his fellow-accused, during an interval in the sittings of the court-martial. In the background is their French military guard. Heavy sentences were passed.



WOMEN SET UP FOUNDRY.—Miss G. Griff, one of two Birmingham women who are starting a foundry, doing experimental work. She and her partner will specialise in stainless and non-corrosive domestic fittings.



PRIZES FOR THE BLIND.—Viscount Grey of Tillicoultry handing a prize to Master Sidney Wells at the reading competition of the National Library for the Blind.



MEMORIAL CHANCEL.—Sir George Burton Hunter, laying the foundation stone of a war memorial—a new chancel—at St. Paul's, Howdon Panns, near Shields.



The whole idea behind this One Week Sale is the Fitting Celebration of sixty years' service to the public. Standing supreme for value—with a reputation for reliability unequalled throughout the world—we invite you to partake of the bargains available in every section of the Store. Superlatives being unnecessary from Whiteleys, we need only say our endeavour has been to make these the best and most acceptable values ever offered.

Come and secure these Celebration Offers or Order by Post

CREPE DE CHINES (38 inches wide). All silk, French make. Thoroughly reliable for Lingerie, Dresses and Juvenile wear. In Rose, Mauve, Lemon, Sky, Navy, Putty, Jade, Royal, Cielot, Cordone, Aciou, Salmon Pink, Champagne, Grey, Apricot, Tan, Brick, Nigger, Shrimp, Saxe, Cerise, and Ivory. Usually 4/11. **SALE PRICE** per yard **3/11**

COLOURED JAP SILKS (38 inches wide). Nice medium weight, for Linings, etc. In Light and Dark Grey, Navy, Light Brown, Nigger, Helio, Mauve, Gold, Lemon, Nil, Saxe, Sky, Rose, Orange, Royal, Champagne, Ivory, and Black. Usually 5/11. **SALE PRICE** per yard **2/11**

FOULARD SILKS (38 inches wide). Fine quality, Lyons twills, all silk. New Egyptian Designs in many coloured two tone effects, also in Black/White, and Navy/White. Usually 8/11. **SALE PRICE** per yard **5/11**

SATIN CHARMANTE (38 inches wide). This well known reliable make of Satin for useful Day and Evening Gowns. In a fine range of Paris shades, including Silver Grey, Nut Brown, Cover, Nigger, Beige, Grey, Mole, Saxe, Electric, Navy and Black. Usually 12/11. **SALE PRICE** per yard **9/11**

SHOT TAFFETA (Double width). Superior quality, Chiffon Taffeta, in many beautifully colored two tone effects, including Fink/Lemon, Electric/White, Cerise/White, Green/Violet, Blue/Green, Grey/Rose, Saxe/Brown, Kingfisher/Cerise, Pink/Grey and Saxe/Cerise. Usually 8/11. **SALE PRICE** per yard **5/11**

BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE (38 inches wide). Very fine quality. All silk, wear guaranteed, slightly imperfect with thickness of silk threads, hardly discernable unless pointed out. Usually 9/11. **SALE PRICE** per yard **4/11**

SAND SERGE (54 inches wide). For Beach, Country, or Sports wear. Good heavy quality, all wool. Plain sand colour, also with Coloured stripes. Usually 3/11. **SALE PRICE** per yard **2/6**

CREPE CHARMALINE (38 inches wide). Artificial silk and wool fabric for Summer Dresses, very bright and fascinating. Cream, Saxe, Grey, Mauve, Fawn, Cinnamon, Rust, Beaver, Hazel, and Almond Green. Usually 8/11. **SALE PRICE** per yard **4/11**

BOTANY SERGE (54 inches wide). Exceptional offer, NAVY ONLY. Fine twill, beautiful soft quality, thoroughly shrunk, fast dye. All pure wool. Usually 8/11. **SALE PRICE** per yard **4/11**

NOVELTY RATINES (38 inches wide). First quality, French manufacture. White grounds with coloured stripes and checks, colored grounds with stripes and checks. Also Navy/White and Black/White. Usually 3/11. **SALE PRICE** per yard **1/11 1/2**

SUPERFINE ORGANDIE (42 inches wide). Finest Swiss manufacture. The fashionable fabric for Summer Dresses. In 50 artistic colours. Usually 2/11. **SALE PRICE** per yard **1/6 1/2**

FINE QUALITY GINGHAM (38 inches wide). Exceptionally low in price, but a thoroughly dependable fabric in wash and wear. Plain shades of Sky, Pink, Green, and Mauve, per yard **1/0 1/2** stripes and checks. **SALE PRICE** per yard

FINE QUALITY RATINE (38 inches wide.) The fabric of the moment, cool and smart. 22-smart French shades. **SALE PRICE** per yard **1/9 1/2**

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Diamond Jubilee

SALE

Every department providing their best



COARSE STRAW HAT

Trimmed French straw pique and ribbon band. Shady Summer Hat, in Silver, Shrimp, Burnt, Tuscan, Saxe, Almond, Parma, and Mastic. **SALE PRICE** **13/-**



SMALL PULL-ON

In fine straw with rough knitted edge, trimmed swathe of wide satin ribbon. White, Black, Navy, Tuscan, Parma, Almond, Tan, Burnt, Grey, Saxe, Royal, Mastic, Gold, & Tabac. **SALE PRICE** **13/-**

Box and packing 1/- extra



LADIES' TWO BAR SHOES Medium Brown Glace Kid, Cuban leather heels, walking substance soles, suitable for Country or Town wear. **SALE PRICE** per pair **12/6**



LADIES' SUÈDE WALKING SHOES. With strong leather soles and Cuban heels, straight toe-caps. Grey, Brown, and Black. **SALE PRICE** per pair **13/-**



Tailored FROCK

In the famous spun royal Washing Silk, cream grounds with smart coloured stripes of Brown, Cherry, Navy, Mauve, Saxe, and Yellow.

SALE PRICE **23/9**

DAINTY VOILE FROCK

In Pastel shades of Blue or Mauve. Elastic waist and loose tie belt. Dainty White collar, and cuffs, edged fine insertion and lace.

SALE PRICE **14/11**

SPORTS COAT

In Cream Blanket Cloth, cut on full practical lines with inset sleeves and all round belt. Lengths: 46, 48, and 50 inches.

SALE PRICE **16/9**

ATTRACTIVE STREET COAT

In fine quality heavy Gabardine, smartly cut on most becoming lines, attractive design in self stitching. In Grey, Putty, Beaver, Navy, and Black. S.W., W., & O.S.

SALE PRICE **45/9**

ATTRACTIVE SUIT

In fine quality Gabardine, well tailored and effectively finished with stitching to tone, plain well cut skirt. Grey, Mole, Fawn, Nigger, Navy, and Black. Soves, S.S.W., S.W., W., and O.S. **SALE PRICE** **49/6**

CROCODILE CALF BAG

150 only, fine quality, straight animal shape, made from whole skins, lined silk, and beautifully finished. Useful, hard-wearing furs. Usually 8 guineas

SALE PRICE **£6:6:0**

BLUE WOLF TIES

150 only, fine quality, straight animal shape, made from whole skins, lined silk, and beautifully finished. Suitable for Kiddies' Frocks & Petticoats. Ladies Camiknickers, Usually 1/11.

SALE PRICE **1/3 1/2**

100 NEW SHAPE MIDGET UMBRELLAS

Now so fashionable. Fox frames, durable mixture, bordered covers, in Black, Navy, Green and Nigger. Splendid style for packing.

Usually 21/9 **SALE PRICE** **15/-**

Carriage Paid on 10/- Orders in England and Wales.

FINE EMBROIDERED FLOUNCINGS

(26 inches wide). Muslin and Longcloth richly embroidered. Suitable for Kiddies' Frocks & Petticoats. Ladies Camiknickers, Usually 1/11.

SALE PRICE **1/3 1/2**

ARTIFICIAL KNITTING SILK

Bright and lustrous, reliable quality, washes well. Ivory only. **SALE PRICE** **2/3 per skein**

Also in Fawn, Mauve, Grey, Golden Brown, Pale Pink, Fawn Navy. **2/11 per hank**

WM. WHITELEY LTD., QUEENS ROAD, LONDON, W.2

*The Mecca of the Thrifty***WHITSUN BARGAINS
at WALLIS'S**

Get your Holiday Wear at Wallis's.

WALLIS'S are now showing an immense variety of attractive styles for Men, Women and Children at prices much below the usual cost. These bargains will be eagerly sought after and an immediate call is advisable.



A1205.
Smart New SPORTS COAT
in a superior quality哔叽
Cloth. Colours: Cream,
Gum, Brown, Tan, Light
Grey, Grey, Mole, Beaver and
Cinnamon. **SPECIAL PRICE 21/6**

A140.
Handsome Knitted WOOLLEN COSTUME
in plain colours of Putty, Fawn, Peacock, Jade, Brick, Rose, Tan, Nigger, Silver, Grey, Navy and Black.
SPECIAL PRICE 21/6



A2070.
DAINTY AFTERNOON FROCK
in a Silk and Wool Mixture,
closely effectually trimmed
with a wide lace border. Colours:
Ivory, Coral, Lemon, Moonlight,
Champagne, Tan, Fawn, Silver,
Nigger, Silver, Grey, Brown, Jade, Navy, Nigger,
Black, and White. **SPECIAL PRICE 21/6**

Special Offer — 1,000
MARABOUT CAPES
good quality feather, 6
strands wide. Padded and
lined silk, finished fancy
flock, fastening. Colours:
Black, Nigger, Smoke
Grey and Beaver. **Usual Price 12/6**
SPECIAL PRICE 8/6
Packing & Post 6d. extra.

ORDER BY POST.
Money refunded if
not satisfied. Treas-
ury order, money
paid on orders of
10/- or more. Under
10/-, 1d. extra.
Lenalastik
Underwear

LENALASTIK
Underwear
is reinforced throughout
with finest mercerised
Linen. Suitable for
Nigger, Cover, Cham-
pagne, Tan, Fawn, Silver,
White. These slacks
are proof and British made.
SPECIAL PRICE 3/11
Per pair. Post 2d. extra.

THOS. WALLIS & CO., LTD.,
Holborn Circus, London, E.C.1

LADIES' MIRROR**BIB AND TUCKER FROCKS—ALPACA VOGUE.**

ALTHOUGH the modes of the present moment (observe that I don't say "day"—some of them barely last that) are distinguished by their youthfulness, gay little girl fashions making us all look uncertain as to age—the most grandmotherish materials, such as Paisley, moire and alpaca are in highest favour.

INDISPENSABLE.

Something Paisley you may have, whether it's only a jumper-blouse, with a matching hat covered in the same material; a big floppy bow tied beneath the round American collar of your white dainty morning blouse (in this case your slim pochette and the gauntlet glove cuffs will match); an evening wrap, or a jaunty little go-with-any-frock afternoon coat.

GRANDMOTHERISH STUFFS.

Black moire frocks are rather fun. They stick out Poly-ishly, wear delightfully, and impart a long, long, long, long, demureness and a touch of foreign to your real nature. You rather enjoy yourself when wearing a moire frock. Alpaca is excessively smart for walking-call-paying-and-shopping suits, and the modern version has no



Soft cascades of feather or hand-painted flower petals are sometimes placed high on the crown of little satin hats.



connection whatever with that depressing variety of which our school pinnies were made.

LACE RAGE.

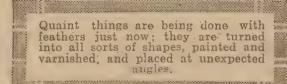
The easiest way of lightening your all-black morocean dress is by the addition of collar and cuffs of narrow strips of white Valenciennes lace. You can buy it ready stitched on to stiffish muslin—but don't be abashed if you see friends and enemies alike in your identical dress—start ing as a vogue, it has now become a rage.

ADJUSTABLE.

The scarf-sash is such a useful adjunct to one's wardrobe. You can in a few moments roll it into a turban when you are confronted by an invitation to a tea dance and have no available small hat, or use it frankly as a sash.

AWFUL THOUGHT.

The slim, straight silhouette remains the smartest, while they (mysterious, unseen arbiters of our fashionable fate) are busy thinking out something new and startling. What would happen if fresh ideas failed? Should we be left to our own taste and resources? PHILLIDA.



Quaint things are being done with feathers just now; they are turned into all sorts of shapes, painted and varnished, and used at unexpected angles.



**Elastic
and
Lasting**

Lenalastik Underwear

Lenalastik defies weather conditions. Its air-cell structure keeps the skin comfortable on hot days and yet affords protection from chilling winds. It is durable, unshrinkable, very soft to sensitive skins. Very moderate in price.

Ask your Draper for Lenalastik.

If any difficulty write for name of Draper with stock
VASLEDGE WORKS, SOUTH WIGSTON.

Lenalastik holds the Certificate of Merit of the Institute of Hygiene.

QP305

**The Holiday Hat**

Absolutely delightful for sea, river, tennis or country. Of soft cotton morocean with intriguing loops of ribbon and adjustable head lining, it is right for any occasion.

In Lemon, Silver, Cherry,
Tan, Ivory, Putty, Almond.

Ask your milliner to show you

QP305

CUPID LTD.
22/23, Little Portland Street, W.1.

Matron \$210.

FREE TO INTRODUCE

The new combined Powder-Cream
Velouty de Dior
(White and Ivory)
and the daily non-oily
Velouty Cream

Creme de Dior

Both sold in full-size Pots at 2/9 and Sample Tubes at 6d.—We will send you Three Trial Size Tubes on receipt of cost of postage and packing, viz., od. P.O. or stamps.

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To Ladies who appreciate fine Hand-worked Lingerie.
THIS HALF-GARMENT FOR ONLY
to introduce our FREE CATALOGUE of 800 illustrations and prices of exquisite French Convent Hand-made Lingerie.

EVERY reader of this paper, who has seen the wondrously fine needlework of the Caroline French Convent Lingerie, is delighted with it.

To introduce our FREE CATALOGUE to lovers of beautiful articles of lingerie as entrepreneurs and fine needle-workers in the world, 1,000 of the latest Paris Model Knickers are offered at only 6/11 each. The garment could not be bought elsewhere at double the price.

DESCRIPTION.
Smartly cut in good quality Madapoint and entirely made by hand. Buttons, design and trimming. Cotton lace or close style preferred. Other garments: Nightdresses from... 9/11
Boudoir Caps " " 2/11
Chemises " " 4/11
Camisoles " " 4/11
Infant Petticoats " " 3/11
Over Skirts or CALETTE
WRITE for FREE CATALOGUE for Sent Gratia and Postage for 2d. stamp.

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NEEDS HANDS TO STEER THESE SHIPS

BABY CARRIAGE.

That the Marmet is the World's Best Baby Carriage is no secret, and our Illustrated Album P, sent post free, will tell you why!

The Carriage with a Guarantee.

Prices from £6 6s.

E. T. MORRIS & CO., LTD.,
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131, Deansgate, Manchester;
29, Martineau Street, Birmingham.



12/9

W. J. HARRIS & CO. LTD.

Safety Underslung Model 6



£4.5:0

Carriage paid. Cash returned if not approved. Supplied on easy terms if desired.

Our patents and registered designs fitted to this Model. Complete with tubular handle levers, plated fittings and long apron.

15,000 Carriages manufactured and sold direct to customers last year.

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Dizzy Spells Are Usually Due to Constipation.

When you are constipated there is an insufficient quantity of lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action so closely resembles that of this natural lubricant.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot grip. Your chemist has it. Try it to-day.

Nujol
TRADE MARK
For Constipation

Stocked by most good
Ironmongers and
General Stores in
Bottles from

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—Got a Leather Chair That's Grown Shabby?

Don't have it recovered. Just brush it over with **Renovol** and make the old leather as smart as it was when the chair was young. **Renovol** means new life for leather. It revives all the vanished lustre, renews the faded colour, and makes leather literally "like new."

Use **Renovol** on any shabby leather—bags, music stools and upholstery. It dries in fifteen minutes! Equally good for leather substitutes.

Write for our book of hints for saving money in the home: please mention address of your usual ironmonger or general stores.

RENOVOL
Lengthens the life of leather

A. F. HARDING & CO., LTD., 115, Exmouth Street, London, E. 1.

Trade enquiries invited.

AN ASTOUNDING OFFER
Genuine South African
FIELD BOOTS

only 10/6 Per Pair
Post 1/-
Gen'tl's High-class Black Tan
South African Field Boots with
Double Sole, Waterproof,
Frosted, and Anti-Slip Sole.
Lined throughout. Warranted
All Leather. Reduced from
21/- to 10/6. Extra
Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. Send at once enclosing remittance.
E. WELLS (Pvt.), 51, Gartree St., Leicester.

THE *Twifit* CORSET

Regd.

British Made Throughout.

Every "TWIFIT" Corset carries the guarantee of absolute perfection in fit, style and wear. Purchase price refunded or corsets changed if not to entire satisfaction. **OF all Drapers.**

EVERY
PAIR FULLY
GUARAN-
TEED.BEST
VALUE
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Model 714.

A Good Model with medium bust and deep skirt. Made in very thin quality Cotton. Fitted with "Twifit" Unbreakable Steel: trimm'd embroidery. Adjustable rubber grip suspender. For model in 21" to 28" sizes. Price, per pair

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Reducing Model 1010.

Our special Bustine Model, with integrated cross supports. Fitted with "Twifit" Spiral Unbreakable Steel. In every strong quality Cotton, and with six hooks and eyes. Sizes 21" to 28" Price, per pair

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Over 300s, price 16/11 per pair.

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Illustrated Booklet giving
full range of styles and
prices. See the Manufacturers
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PERMANENT PLEATED SKIRTS

For TENNIS, RIVER
or Holiday WEAR

IN PURE ALL-WOOL SUPERIOR SERGE

Half, Box or Combination
Pleats. Simple fulness with
Petersham band perfectly
tailored. Extremely chic and
smart. Colours: **Cream**, **Grey**,
Navy, **Grey**, **Nigger** or **Pawn**.
Any length up to 36ins. Waist
up to 23ins. O.S. sizes 6/-
extra. Price 12/6

Postage 9d. Any two for 23s. Postage 1/-

GABARDINE

All Pure Wool
Irreversible offered. Two
Gulans, 10/- and half
usual price. In **Cream**, **Navy**, **Grey**, **Nigger**, **Pawn** or **Black**. Any
length up to 36ins. waist
up to 23ins. O.S. sizes 6/-
extra. Price 25/-

Any two for 47/-

HOPSACKS

All-Wool in Knit, Box or Combination
Plaits with latest fancy stripes, borders,
or squares on **Cream**, **Nigger**,
Grey or **Black**. Lengths up to
36ins. Waist up to 23ins.
O.S. sizes 6/- extra. Price 15/11

Any two for 30/-

Postage 9d.

Remarkable Value

IN PLEATED SKIRTS

All-Wool Serge, in Knit, Box or Combination
Plaits with latest fancy stripes, borders,
or squares on **Cream**, **Nigger**,
Navy, **Grey** or **Black**. Lengths up to
36ins. Waist up to 23ins.
Postage 9d. Price 8/11

Any two for 16/6.

Postage 1/-

Call and see these models, or post your
order with remittance.We Guarantee Satisfaction or refund
your money in full.

Vendome Ltd.

245, OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.1
(Over Oxford Circus Bakerloo Tube Station.)

HAVE YOUR COSTUME MADE TO MEASURE

TAILOR-MADE
COSTUMES on
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Fashionable
Clothes distinctive
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Call at any of our
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71, 73, 73a, CAMDEN RD., CAMDEN TOWN, N.W.

Benson & Co., Ltd.

Est. 1895.



A DEBT OF HONOUR

By MAY EDGINTON

NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.



ANNA LAND, employed as forewoman at the Garnet Works, London, has a sister, Lucia. Mrs. Aveline, a woman twenty years older than herself, who has had three husbands, and is wealthy. Lucia is a restless, pleasure-loving Anna, young, pure, idealistic, longing to sacrifice everything to self-expression, which in her case is music. Lucia wants to

arrange a good marriage for her young sister, but Anna will have none of it.

The manager of the Garnet Works is Bertie Silver, a strong, saturnine individual, who loves Anna. King Garnet, owner of the Garnet Works, meets Anna and displays interest in her. Silver is jealous. He is a gambler, and Anna is shocked at what it seems, and one night he turns up for her in a car and announces that he has discovered he is old Garnet's son and heir by a former marriage, and that King Garnet is his half-brother.

He wants Anna, but she will not accept him. Later, Silver drives on to the Garnet's house to make his triumphant declaration. Mrs. Garnet collapses and King throws him out. A mutual friend, Mabel, takes Mrs. Garnet home. King Garnet, Anna now face to face with life's realities, goes to see Anna.

Anna has just accepted an engagement at five pounds a week to sing at a famous restaurant, and she feels secure. On the stairs of success, King is embittered by thoughts of his own helplessness, but she urges him to be bigger than herself, to pass her on the road of life and wait for her. King finds it a thorny road.

HIS DREAM GIRL.

KING had kept himself a decent suit of clothes, superlatively cut, but now in need of pressing. He had kept himself an overcoat and boots and a certain amount of underwear; the rest had gone.

He laughed the first time he pawned a suit. Now he swore.

However, at the end of two months he had learned something. He knew of cheap places to eat; he appreciated the good cheer of a coffee-stall; and a cocktail was now unnecessary as an appetiser before meat. Meat was enough to be glad for.

Ever since the first night of Anna's debut at the Charlton—when he had allowed himself the luxury of a last dinner there—he had not eaten in any place of such calibre.

Neither had he again seen Anna.

King Garnet dressed up of her as he went through the dank park that wet early April evening. He saw once more the great warm restaurant, Ferrugi brooding over it, the massed diners, the warm red and cream of the walls, the dreamy faces of the orchestra. Then the girl rose up in the sheath of her new silver frock and sang.

He talked to her not far from her, though she had not seen him. He looked and looked. Talk ceased to bubble and froth through the room when that velvet voice lifted. People stopped eating and waiters paused in their service.

"Night of stars and night of love."

Fall gently o'er the waters..."

When he could look from Anna's face he glanced around the room to see the impression she made. It was instant and sure. As his gaze wandered he saw his half-brother.

He also sat at a table alone, looking and listening intently. As if King Garnet's gaze drew his, Silver Garnet turned his eyes and saw his half-brother.

It was at the close of Anna's third song, amid all the "Bravo!" and the clapping, that a huge bouquet of pink roses was handed to her by the leader of the orchestra.

King Garnet knew they were from Silver.

He saw her search in the flowers for a card, find it, search the audience, find Silver, thank him with a smile. He himself sent her a note of love, of thanks, and adulation, by his waiter, and went out.

He had indeed, that she was success, as she had said, like a great golden body very near her, and he kept away from her.

At the end of a month he saw her billed in an advertisement of the Charlton's *theatre* dancants. In the afternoons, also, now she sang.

So she had left the printing works. Her feet were upon the magic stairs, and she looked up to the heights which she coveted.

For him, his feet went down; and his pocket was empty and his heart was sore.

But, all the same, two months after Anna's debut he was walking through the Park, thinking of her just as vividly as if she were there beside him.

That afternoon he had been to Maddox, the lawyer. Maddox had stretched a point—knowing he came as a suppliant and not as a client—and had seen him.

"I want work," said King.

"I can't none," replied Maddox.

"Is there no work in all this accursed city?" cried King.

"Yes," said Maddox, "but it is being done by people who will cling to it for dear life. There are jobs, my lad, but not as many jobs as there are men to fill 'em."

A cup of steaming tea was brought in for Maddox. King Garnet was going without his tea these days—a tiny privation which was nothing to the starker ones he would presently endure—and he thought that never in his life had he seen anything so tempting as that steaming cup.

When Maddox said: "And bring a cup for

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

Mr. Garnet," he could have whooped like a small boy who has been promised lollipops.

The lawyer asked: "And what have you done so far?"

"I've answered every advertisement."

"By post. That's a poor way of getting a hearing."

"So I found after a week or two. After all, one's got to learn hasn't he?"

"Yes, and learning never did anyone any harm," said Maddox, stirring the tea.

"After that, I went personally after every job I could hear of. Everything. Whether I thought I could do it or not. I've gone after as many as thirty jobs in a day. They're generally filled."

"Yes. Very often it's a question of beating the quickest."

"Maddox, is this the way to treat men?"

"Why, did you treat 'em any differently?"

"I? Why I never—I never attended to that kind of thing at all."

"No, your manager did it pretty ably for you. And what else have you done?"

"I've inserted advertisements."

"Waste of money with your lack of qualifications. Tried your friends?"

"I have none," said Maddox, smiling his tea.

"Come along," said Maddox, sipping his tea.

"Tell you I have none. I saw a man I knew in the street to-day coming towards me. He crossed the road. I went to a man's club and asked for him a few days ago, and he wasn't in the club. But I'd seen him cross the hall to the smoke-room as I entered. A smack in the face from a stranger is one thing. The cold shoulder from one's friends is another. I—I can't speak with them."

"You mustn't be squeamish. Better men than you have stood the cold shoulder, my boy."

"What's your advice, Maddox?"

"Persevere, Garnet, persevere. Unfortunately,

old Dutch flower-paintings on dark backgrounds; on the long hearth odorous burning logs. There, master of all he surveyed, sat Silver Garnet.

As a matter of fact, Silver Garret was not at home at all. He was dining, as often now was his custom, at the Charlton. Often, if Anna did not give him the slip, he managed to drive her home. Often his roses and violets and lilies came to her via the leader of the orchestra—not that Silver's bouquets were the only ones Anna Land now received.

But from King there were no bouquets, only that first adoring note, then silence.

She looked for him, she wondered about him, she dreamed of him; her heart ached.

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W. 4/6 O.S. 4/9

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16/9

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WITH THE AID OF ONE BOTTLE OF Nurse Challone's Mixture any woman can develop a fine, cheery figure. If she is a "nurse" CARE STORE SHAPE TO FLACCID CHEST in 7 or 14 days. No exercise or special apparatus is needed. Just sit down and drink the mixture before you forget the address to NURSE CHALLONER CO. (Dept. A.D.), NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W.1, and you will be told all about it. The mixture is a special preparation and testimonials will be sent in plain wrapper by return post.

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Full particulars of other types and sizes of Washing, Wringing and Mangling Machines are given in Catalogue No. 96K. FREE COPY ON REQUEST.
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141-142, High Holborn, London, W.C.1;
130, Bold Street, Liverpool; 1, Deansgate, Manchester.

CRIPPLE'S ORDEAL IN TRAM SMASH.

Thrown Through Window to Road and Stunned.

SIX MEN KILLED.

Six people were killed and about thirty injured when a tramcar ran down a hill and overturned at Churwell, between Leeds and Morley, on Saturday.

Three men were killed outright.

They were:—

Benjamin Greenhill, forty-one, of Holbeck, Leeds.

Robert Faulkner, fifty, of New Brighton, Morley.

Albert Hardicarde, thirty-nine, of Morley.

Three others, J. H. Spencer, nurseryman, of Morley; Willie Spence, seventeen, of Morley, and John Moore, twenty-nine, of Morley, died later in Leeds Infirmary.

When the driver of the car, George Knight, realised he was unable to control the car he jumped from the platform shortly before reaching the bottom of the hill.

The conductor, Herbert Littlewood, twenty-five, of Bayswater-place, Leeds, stayed at his post until the crash, and was picked up terribly injured, with one ear torn away.

PINNED UNDER CAR.

Two male passengers who went to the assistance of the driver remained on the front platform up to the last, for their bodies were found pinned beneath the body of the car after the smash, and they could only be extricated by jacking up the fallen vehicle.

Some of the injured are in an extremely critical condition.

Terrifying experiences are related by passengers who were on the ill-fated tramcar.

A cripple named Fred Butler, of Fountain-street, Leeds, said: "I was on the upper deck. When the car began to gain speed some of the passengers got frightened and there was a bit of a stampede towards the stairway."

"I knew I could not jump off because I am crippled."

"I could only sit where I was and await whatever might happen. Soon after the car left the metals. There was a bump, and I knew nothing more until I found myself lying in the road in front of the car."

"I must have been thrown the whole length of the car and through one of the windows, but luckily I escaped with bad bruises."

WHITSUN BARGAINS.

Specialities in Women's Wear at "Just the Right Price."

Dress news this week is very satisfactory. It is possible to buy the right garments for the right occasion at quite the right price. That is, if you show a nice discrimination in your choice of shops.

For instance, the Galeries Lafayette "chic" women on new clothes-buying bent will be gladdened by the sight of blouse jumpers in light-weight wool, boasting the fashionable scarf collar and bow belt, for 5s. 1d. each. In printed voile with round accordion-pleated collars, they are 8s. 1d.

Thomas Wallis' shop in Holborn is full of Whitsun bargains. Here you may choose well-tailored woollen suits for 21s. 6d., and dainty morocain tea-socks at the same price for your holiday wear.

Don't neglect a visit to D. H. Evans, for they are specialising in cheap and dainty "woolies," so necessary in this temperamental climate of ours.

At Swan and Edgar there is a sale of hats, gowns and suits to celebrate the anniversary of the original inexpensive department. Here you may revel in white river shoes for 5s. 1d., a pair, and al-wool cardigans—just the smart thing for chilly evenings—at 8s. 6d. each.

FATHER'S TRAGIC FIND.

Hearing groans, a colliery official at Tiphil, near Bargoed, South Wales, yesterday rushed to his wife's room, and found her and her baby, aged six weeks, with throat wounds. The baby died, and the mother, who had been ill, died later.

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING.

LONDON (369 metres).—11.30, morning concert (Mr. Austin Carnegie, baritone); 5, Colonel Blackham, C.B., C.M.G., on "Milk and Health"; Miss Margaret Dyer—When You Go Shopping; 5.30, Mr. G. H. Dillwyn Llewelyn—The Story of the War; Margaret Swallow will recite; 6.50, "Boy's Life" Broadcast; 7, news and weather; 7.30, orchestra, Miss Guelda (soprano), Mr. Victor Courtney (entertainer), Mr. Lorraine Cook (on Carnation), 8, orchestra, Miss Guelda, Dyer, Mr. Courtney, Mr. S. A. Golden (guitar); 9.45, news and weather; 9.55, Mr. J. H. Wood on "Light-Weight Camping"; 10.5, orchestra, Mr. S. A. Golden (guitar); 11.30-12.30, the ballet, "Paganini."

BIRMINGHAM (422 metres).—6, women's corner; 7, Grenadier Guards Band; 7.30, news; 8.45, Mr. S. Williams (bass); 8.55, "Sailor's Call"; 9, Mr. Dolebear (tenor); 8.45, Grenadier Guards Band; 9, men's corner; 9.15, Grenadier Guards Band; 9.30, news; 9.45, Grenadier Guards Band.

CARDIFF (333 metres).—6, women's hour; 5.30, children's story; 7, 30, orchestra; 7.30, Mr. C. Davies (tenor); 8, Mr. W. C. Clisby (Sport of the Day); 8, piano forte solo; 8.15, orchestra; 8.27, Mr. C. Davies (songs); 8.35, "Mr. Everyman"; 8.45, orchestra; 9.30, news; 9.35, orchestra; 9.45, Mr. C. Davies; 9.50, men's hour; 10.15, dance music.

MORE BEAUTY PRIZES

Result of Seventh Week's Vote in £2,500 Contest.

PREPARING FOR FINAL.

The seventh week's voting in *The Daily Mirror* £2,500 Beauty Contest affords another illustration of the diversity of views on what constitutes true beauty. So close was the voting for the twenty-four entrants that only forty-eight readers succeeded in giving a correct forecast of the selected six.

The chosen beauties of the week are:—

SECTION I.
First (K)—Phyllis Sessions, Redditch.
Second (A)—Lily Ball, Ryde, Isle of Wight.

SECTION II.
First (S)—Betty Witt, Bournemouth.
Second (N)—Joan Flatau, Broxbourne, Herts.

SECTION III.
First (V)—Dorothy Woodrow, Kensal Rise, N.W.
Second (U)—Irene Sybil Hughes, Moss Side, Manchester.

The first-named in each section qualify for inclusion in the thirty "finalists" from which readers will select the three prize-winners. Full details of this final poll will be published in due course.

THE PRIZE-WINNERS.

The forty-eight readers who share the weekly voting prize of £100 ales as follows:—

Mr. J. Adams, 18 Park-Terrace, Greenhithe, Kent.
Mrs. Alice Bradley, 10, Nursery-road, Lozells, Birmingham.
A. E. Copeland, 24, Clarence-street, Cheltenham.
Miss E. D. Dyer, 10, Westgate, Canterbury, Kent.
Miss A. Davis, Rose and Crown, Trowbridge.

Mrs. E. Ellesmere, Beech House, Aberdovey.

Mr. M. Foster, 1, Victoria-road, Leamington-Spa.

Mr. G. G. Gandy, 149, Springfield-road, Westgate-on-Sea.

Miss Hilda Freeman, 55, Old Park-road, Palmers Green, N.

Miss G. B. Getchin, c/o Holborn Pharmacy, Holborn, C.

Mr. N. Harding, Downes, nr. Farnborough, Kent.

Mr. H. J. Hart, 7, Marlborough-Gate, East Trace, Devon.

Miss J. H. Hart, 2, Pyramids, Richmond, S.W. 12.

Mrs. Kels, 143, Clifton-road, Aberdeen, Scotland.

Alex. Kels, 143, Clifton-road, Aberdeen, Scotland.

Miss Kels, 143, Clifton-road, Aberdeen, Scotland.

AN AFTERNOON OF ATHLETICS—INDIAN CADET'S SUCCESS—RECORDS BROKEN



A runner falls as he passes the baton in the Mill Hill School inter-house relay race.



C. A. Richmond (left) winning the half-mile in King's College sports at Mitcham.



Sir Peter Walter Fitzroy Farquhar, 6th Baronet, in the high jump at Woolwich.



Gurdip Singh, an Indian cadet of Sandhurst, winning the putting the weight at the sports at Woolwich between Woolwich and Sandhurst.



P. A. Bottomley winning the mile (under 14½) at Mill Hill.



First and second fall at the tape at Central London Y.M.C.A. sports.



R. M. Downie doing the mile in record time of 4m. 37 2-5s. at Woolwich.

Of several interesting athletic meetings on Saturday, the most remarkable was that between Sandhurst College and Woolwich Academy. Although Sandhurst won a very easy victory by eight events to one, two new records were made by the winners. R. M.

Downie lowered the standing mile record by 2s. and C. J. Challice, winning the hurdles in 16 1-5s., was a fifth of a second better than the previous best. Some good performances were also done at Mill Hill School, where inter-house sports were held.



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Two Widths:

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Whitsuntide

Order Barratts
Quality Bargain
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To the pleasure of wearing them will be added the keen satisfaction of knowing that you have saved many shillings. You will have to pay the middlemen 25/- at least for this quality.

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The Quality Makes the Bargain.

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Write direct to factory. State Style 2557, size (or Footshape) and enclose money order or cheque for 15/9. Address to—

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Send 3d. (postage) for
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Ladies, Gentlemen
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LONDON DEPOTS: 21 and 22, Cheapside; 57, Fenchurch Street; 36, Oxford Street; 285, High Holborn; 84, Southampton Row; 12, Tottenham Court Road; 466, Oxford Street; 18, Strand. Also at Fleet Street, 10, Bishopsgate; 10, Broad Street, Birmingham; Ipswich, Leeds, Liverpool, Leicester, Norwich, Newcastle & Swansea.

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For Economy

1/2 lb. 1/2 lb.

per 1/2 lb. tin

HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS DRINKING CHOCOLATE WITH BOURNVILLE COCOA

For a large cup put into a saucer a level dessert-spoonful of Cocoa and an equal amount of sugar (or more to taste) with half a cup of water. When BOILING add half a cup of cold milk. BOIL again for one minute. Whisk, and serve hot.

1/4 lb. - 7½
1 lb. - 2½

See the name CADBURY on every piece of Chocolate



WHAT if the youngsters do get dirty? Tobralco frocks are easily washed—no starch. They will last two or three times as long as those of other material you are now using—and the indelible colors will remain as fresh as the fabric. It's a real economy to buy

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27-28ins. wide. 1/1½ per yard

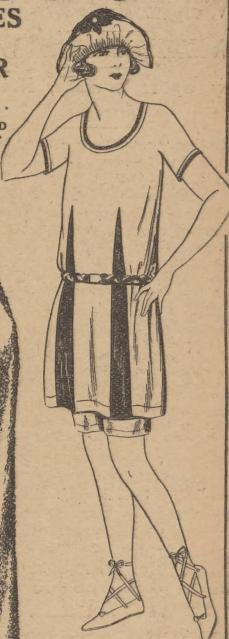
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INTERLUDE BATHING
COSTUME, one-piece
Combination and Skirt. In Black and White, Royal and
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LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELINE—Nightly at 8.15. Mats, Wed. Sat. 2.30.

BATTING PULLEYS—With Brook Bunting, Philo Timms, Aldwyche—(Ger. 3229) Eggs. 8.15. TONS OF MONEY.

WED. Sat. 2.30. Yvonne Arnaud, T. Walls, R. Lynn.

ALHAMBRA—(Ger. 5064) Daily, 2.30. 3.15, 4.15 and 4.45.

AMBASSADORS—To-night, 8.15. THE PICCADILLY PURITAN. First Matinee, Fri next, at 2.45.

CHARLES HAWTHREY'S SECRETES.—Every evening, Sat. and Sun. 8.15.

COMEDY—Comedy Queen. Tues and Fri, 2.20.

COVENT GARDEN—British National Opera Co., To-night, 8.15. "The Perfect Post."

DRURY LANE—(Ger. 2535) Tues, 8.15. Charles Hawtrey in JACK STRAW.

MATHEWS, OLD DRURY.

DUKE OF YORK'S—HER TEMPORARY HUSBAND.

NIGHTLY. Wed. and Sat. 2.30. (Ger. 313.)

EMMA—(Ger. 2536) Tues, 8.15. THE RUMBLE.

Daphne Pollard, Tubby Edith.

GAETY—(Ger. 2537) 2.30 and 6.15. BRIGHTER LONDON.

LAST WALTZ—With Billy Merson, Lupino Lane, Paul Whiteman and Band.

LITTLE—(Festive Gallop) 8.15.

MADAME—Mats, Mon. and Th. 2.45. Red Mat. Prices.

MATHEWS, OLD DRURY.

LYCEUM—7.45. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. A Night of Temptation.

LYCEUM—8.15. Wed. Sat. 2.15. "LILAC TIME."

LITTLE—(Festive Gallop) 8.15. Wed. Sat. 2.30. "LILAC TIME."

LYRIC—A Play with Music by Schubert. (Ger. 3687.)

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH—(The Negligée) OPERA.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH—(The Negligée) OPERA.

MAKESLYNE'S THEATRE—near Oxford Circus. 3 and 8.

OSWALD WILLIAMS—(The Negligée) OPERA.

NEW—(Ger. 2449) MATHEWS, OLD DRURY.

NEIL—(The Negligée) THEATRE IN THE BAD MAN.

PLAYHOUSE—A New Comedy. At 8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30.

PLAYHOUSE—Gladys Cooper.

PRINCE OF WALES—Eggs. 8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. Anglo-American Scream.

PRINCE OF WALES—THE COUSIN FROM NOWHERE.

Eggs. 8.15. Wed Sat and Whit Mon. 2.30. (Ger. 3400.)

BLUEBEARD—(Ger. 2111) OPERA.

QUEENS—(The Negligée) OPERA.

REGENT, King's X.—(Museum 2180) THE INSECT PLAY.

NIGHTLY. 8.30. Mats, Thurs. and Sat. 2.30. For prices.

RODNEY—(The Negligée) OPERA.

Dennis Eadie, Jean Cadell.

SAVOY—2.30, 8.15. POLLY.

Mats, Mon. Thurs. Sat. 2.30.

ST. JAMES'S—8.30. PEGGY O'NEIL in PLUS FOUR.

Mats, Wed and Sat. 2.30. 15th Perf. May 26.

ST. MARTIN'S—Eggs. 8.30. R.U.R. (Ressum's Universal Robots). Mat, Fri and Sat. 2.30. (Ger. 1243.)

SCALA—NEW THEATRE—Nightly. 8.30. Mats, Weds.

SHAFTEBURY—8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. "Merton of the Movies." Tom Douglas, Patricia Collinge, Last 6 nights.

ST. JAMES'S—8.30. Mats, Thurs. Sat. 2.30. ANNA CHRISTIE.

GEORGE MARION, Frank Shannon, etc.

VAUDEVILLE—Eggs. 8.30. Tu. Fri. Sat. 2.30. RATSI.

WINTER GARDEN—8.30. Mats, Thurs. Sat. 2.30.

THE CABARET GIRL.

NIGHTLY at 8. Mats, Thurs. and Sat. 2.30.

WINTER GARDEN—THE DANCERS.

WYNDHAMS—General Manager, THE DANCERS.

COLISEUM—(Ger. 7540) 2.30 and 7.45. Pepi Plaszczyk, etc.

GRAND—8.30. Mats, 8.45. Connie Ediss and Co. De Groot, The 2 Boys. Wish You're Marie Dainton, etc.

NEW OXFORD THEATRE—The Negligée. LONDON LANG.

8.15. "JEALOUSY."

NEW OXFORD THEATRE—A Victor Seastrom production.

Day 2.30. 8.30. 15th Perf. May 26. MUSIC BOX REVUE.

PLACE—(The Negligée) 8.15. 1st Mats, Thurs. Sat. 2.30.

NEW GALLERY—Regent Street. 8.15. 2.35, 4.45, 7.0 and 9.15.

NEW PAVILION—Ger. 704. 2.30, 8.30, 2s. 4d. 8s. ed.

Hunting Big Game in Africa.

PHILIP MORRIS HALL—THIRY ROMANTIC INDIA.

Lowell Thomas. Eggs. 8.30. Wed. Th. 2.30. Sun. 7.30.

POETICAL CALL—The Dumb Bell.

Day 2.30, 8.30, 8.45, 9.15. 15th Perf. May 26.

STOLL PICTURE THEATRE, Kingsway. 1.45 to 10.30.

"Peter Ibbetson," A Foxhunting Pageant, etc.

EXHIBITIONS.

GREAT INTERNATIONAL TOBACCO EXHIBITION. Olympia—Organised by "Tobacco." Daily, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission, 1s. 3d. Magnificent display of cigarette machines. FREE SAMPLES of CIGARETTES.

PERSONAL.

Rate 1s. per word (minimum 8s.) Name and address must be sent. Trade address, 1s. 6d. per word.

SUPERFLUOUS hair conveniently removed from face with electricity. Ladies only—Miss Florence Wood, 29, Granville-gardens, Shepherd's Bush, W.12. Min. Tube.

COPIES of photographs appearing in "The Daily Mirror" may be purchased by readers at the usual prices on application to the office.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

TO Parents and relatives—The London Telegraph Training College Ltd. (est. 26 years), Cable and Wireless Telegraphy; youths from 16 upwards trained for these services and other professions. Apply for free information. D.M., 62 Earl's Court Rd., S.W.3.

£2 TO £5 per week can be earned; no outlay; beautiful costumes and fancy dresses; work or space time; elegant sample book free. Dept. 65, Manufacturing Art Stationery Co., 26, Blackfriars-st, Manchester.

DICK SMITH'S BID FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Beckett Defends Heavy-Weight Title To-night.

WETHERED'S WIN.

May Sport in Hail, Rain and Sunshine.

The heavy-weight championship contest between Joe Beckett and Dick Smith, at Holland Park, is the big event in the sporting world to-day. On Saturday the weather rather spoilt a nicely-varied programme of sport, in which the chief features were:

Racing.—Simon Pure and Diligence dead-heated in a great race for the Jubilee at Kempston, where Donoghue rode three winners in succession.

Golf.—R. H. Wethered gained a remarkable victory over R. Harris in the final of the Amateur Championship by 7 up and 6 to play.

Cricket.—Rain and hail interrupted most of the matches. The bowlers for the most part had the best of matters. Against Leicester Parkin took 8 for 52.

Angling.—The National Federation of Anglers decided to hold the championship competition for *The Daily Mirror* Cup at Kegworth in September.

SMITH OR BECKETT?

Boxer v. Fighter in To-night's Match at Holland Park.

The first important heavy-weight championship battle in this country since Joe Beckett wrested the title from Bombardier Wells, and later beat him in a return match, will be staged at Holland Park this evening under the auspices of the National Sporting Club.

Beckett has met Frank Goddard and McCormick since then, but those bouts were not serious tests to a champion, for neither man was in the championship class—Goddard not in ability and McCormick not in weight.

Now, Smith has always been in that class. First as amateur heavy-weight champion, later as cruiser-weight Lonsdale belt holder, and now as challenger for the title "Champion of England."

NOT A BAD MATCH.

I have heard it stated that it is a bad match, because Smith is too old, and has not the punch to stop Beckett. What Beckett could not do to him, in what Beckett could not do to him, stopped George Cook, he stayed longer than any other Englishman has done with Carpenter, he fought some exciting battles with the Bombardier, and on top of all he has a points decision over Beckett when both were cruiser-weights.

Against that Beckett beat Smith in five rounds at the start, and it is a rubber bout that is to be contested to-night.

Has Beckett improved? I do not think he is a bit better than he was when he beat the Bom bardier. I do not think he has had enough fights, and when I saw him the other day box with Albert Lloyd, whom Smith decisively defeated on points, his work was certainly not impressive.

I do not believe in placing any reliance on what takes place in the gymnasium before a big contest. It is not policy on the part of any boxer to risk injury by taking it out of himself, and Beckett on that occasion had a skinned nose, and was not likely to take undue risks.

Dick Smith has all the boxing any man could wish to have. As instructor at Oxford University he takes on all sorts and conditions of men every day in the week. The work makes him fit and keeps him young.

BECKETT'S ADVANTAGES.

But Beckett is only twenty-six, is a tremendously strong man, and has a fairly hefty punch. Nothing like that formerly possessed by the Bombardier would give me any still a dig which is always liable to bring about the final seconds of inaction a boxer likes to see.

So it all comes back to this: Can Smith, by his boxing and a fine straight left, keep Beckett off sufficiently to prevent him from landing enough of those heavy, blows which will slip up his adversary and wear him down? For it is certain that if both men are on their feet at the finish, Smith will be the winner.

I have a perfectly open mind on the matter. A great admiration for Smith is in my box, I have always professed, but by all the rules of the game Beckett should win—age alone should give him the victory.

I am not going to try to prophesy the winner. Go to Holland Park and see what promises to be one of the most exciting fights of recent years. Judge for yourself.

It is significant that Smith has backed himself for £500, and that is a lot to risk in a boxing match.

The Daily Mirror will take exclusive pictures of this bout, and they will appear in no other picture paper. Readers of *The Daily Mirror* know how faithfully the exciting phases of a boxing bout can be portrayed by the aid of the famous *Daily Mirror* lights. The pictures are not impressions, they are realities, and are, therefore, to be relied upon. The advice is to order your copy to-day.

P. J. MOSS.



S. Donoghue, who returned to his best form and rode three winners at Kempton.



Parkin, of Lancashire, who took eight Leicestershire winners on Saturday for 82 runs.

SATURDAY'S ATHLETICS.

Birchfield Harriers Win Midland Mile Relay Championship.

* At Stamford Bridge on Saturday, Borough-road College won the challenge shield of the metropolitan residential colleges for the fourth successive year, but they only got through by a point. St. Mary's, for whom F. Bundy achieved a fine double by taking the half-mile and the mile, were the runners-up.

Richard Harris won the Midland Mile relay championship at Birmingham on Saturday, rather easily from the Sparkhill Harriers in 2m. 58.3-58.

Sandhurst beat the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich by eight to one. R. McAlpine at Woolwich had the best time of the race.

Richard Harris, of Birmingham, lowered the standing record for the mile by 2s in 4m. 37.3-58.

Doing the 100 yards in 10.3-5s, the furlong in 22.5-5s, and the quarter-mile in 54.4-5s, J. E. Martin at Merton Park beat the King's College, Science took the inter-faculty award.

DODD'S FAST TIME.

On a sodden, slippery track Dr. Dodd put up a fine performance in covering the quarter-mile in 52s, at the London Central Y.M.C.A. sports on Saturday. So bad was the state of the ground that the high jump had to be postponed.

At the River Cycling Club sports at Coventry, C. G. Cawelti, the Birchfield Harrier and National cross-country champion, won the Midland Counties four-mile championship. Two miles from W. Moreton (Nuneaton) in 2m. 48s. L. Male won the Midland quarter-mile championship.

The National Cyclists' Union meeting at Herne Hill had to be postponed on account of the weather.

SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip Gathered from All Quarters.

At Copenhagen yesterday the Arsenal team defeated a combined team of Danish players by two goals to one (states the Exchange).

Tom O'Rourke, the boxing promoter, arrived at Southampton from America yesterday. He has come over to enter a claim for the right to hold a boxing match at the Royal Albert Hall on June 23.

Reading F.C.—have signed C. Cuckler, the Bristol City half back and H. Davis, said to be one of the most clever forwards in the Midland League.

Carling Tournament.—There are 107 entries for the Carling Trophy relay match play tournament, which takes place at Rye on May 23 to 26, inclusive.

Troutons on Tox Against Toulouse.—Toulouse, the holders, yesterday beat the English team by 11 to 10 in the first match for the French Rugby championship (states *Reuter*).

Belgian Boxing Success.—Jack Humberc (the Belgian heavy-weight) beat All Bright (King'sland) on points in a half-mile race at the King'sland on Saturday night.

French Guineas.—Anne Bocage, with the French One Thousand. Both horses are the property of Mr. J. D. T. Parker.

To-night at the Ring.—The leading event at the Ring on Saturday is of twenty rounds between Johnny Curley, of Lancashire, and Louis Decoinck, the Belgian feather-weight.

Barry's Suspension.—The stewards of the Jockey Club will meet at Newmarket to-morrow before the first race at the meeting at the Kempton Park Steeplechase on the suspension of Barry.

Parliamentary Golfers Beaten.—In a match at Harrowden on Saturday the home club beat a strong House Downs team by 10 up to 5s. Each team won five singles games, but Harrowden Downs won all six of the foursomes.

Nottingham County Golf.—No fewer than 120 players took part in the Nottingham County championship at Sherwood Forest on Saturday. L. H. Davidson (Sherwood Forest) won, but Shirley Parker (Bulwell Forest), the champion, was second in the amateur division.

Walter C. Hagen.—The British open champion, Gene Sarazen, the American open champion, C. Hoffer, and the Australian ex-champion, will make their first appearance this week at the open tournament in this country in the £700 tournament at Headingley to-day.

Walker Cup Team.—The American and British teams to compete in the Walker Cup competition, to be played by the American Golfing Society in London, at the Savoy Hotel on Saturday. With the notable exception of Mr. Wethered, the amateur champion, practically all of the members of the two teams were there.

RECORD GOLF FINAL.

Wonderful Play by Wethered in Deciding Round.

HARRIS BEATEN 7 AND 6.

One of the greatest triumphs in the history of amateur golf was achieved by Roger Wethered in the final of the championship at Deal on Saturday. It is not too much to say that Roger Harris played well enough to win many a deciding match, but he was defeated by 7 up and 6 to play.

Wethered's golf was overwhelming. In fact, it is no exaggeration to say that it would have taken a Duncan at his best to live with him.

But the half the game was over. There was a strong wind, and in the afternoon a violent storm broke over the course. Indeed, the conditions were so severe that a half had to be called.

But neither the rain nor the rain and hail made any difference to Wethered. He played the shots with the utmost composure, and Harris received no chance to recover any of the leeway he had lost in the morning.

AMATEUR RECORD BEATEN.

Wethered finished the first round 4 up, and it would have been 5 up had not Wethered carelessly missed a putt at his 18th hole.

How finely the old Oxford captain played will be seen from the fact that his score of 73 for the round was one under the amateur record for the course, and for the 18th hole holes played his score averaged three over fours.

To a large extent it was the putting which did it. Wethered only took three putts, and on each of nine greens he required but one.

He had a 100% record with three holes, and all these were in the morning. In the afternoon his opponent never gave him a chance.

F. M. C.

SWEETSER AGAIN BEATEN.

Robert Harris Defeats American Champion at Woking.

In an interesting match by singles and foursomes at Woking, the American beat The Moles, which was almost an international British side, by 8 matches to 6, winning the foursomes which were played first by 3 matches to 2 and the singles by 5 to 4.

In the top match of the singles Sweetser, the American amateur champion, was beaten by Robert Harris, the amateur championship finalist, by 3 and 2. The Moles, however, beat the American, Cyril Tolley and won by 6 and 4, and Francis Quinet defeated T. A. Torrance by 6 and 5.

At foursomes Francis Quinet and G. V. Rotan beat Cyril Tolley and Robert Harris by 4 and 3 in the top game.

F. M. C.

COVEY BEATS KINSELLA.

America's Bold Bid for World's Title Successfully Resisted.

By defeating W. Kinsella (America) in two straight sets at Prince's Club on Saturday, G. F. Coover, the champion of the United States, retained his title as the world's champion of the world.

On the first day Kinsella secured a lead of three sets to one, but Coover gave a fine display on Wednesday, taking the first set on Sunday. The holder maintained his firm control on Sunday and had little difficulty in disposing of the challenger.

He took the first set at 6-2, which gave him a lead of six sets to three, and the rubber (the tenth of the series) was won by Coover by six games to four, the Englishman thus winning 7-3.

SMITH AGAIN CHAMPION.

Easily Beats Newman in Professional Billiards Final.

Willie Smith, who held the professional billiards championship title in 1920, gained a fine victory over Tom Newman, the title-holder of 1921 and 1923, in the championship final on Saturday, winning by 820 points.

In the afternoon Newman aggregated 828 against 819, but at night Smith scored 665 to 448. Smith carried off the title in 1921, 820 to 780, and a break of 197 he scored 195 points off the red ball. He also made 115, 164, 278 and 254 unfinished. Newman's leading efforts consisted of 130, 135, 101, 153 and 213. Final scores—Smith 16,000, Newman 15,180.

F.A. Cup Entries.—The Football Association announce that 560 entries have been received for the F.A. Cup next season.

GOVERNMENT OF INDIA 4½% STOCK

1950-1955.

Interest Payable Half-yearly on the 15th May and the 15th November.

Further Issue of £20,000,000 which will be consolidated with the existing India 4½% Stock, 1950-55.

First Dividend, being a full half-year's interest, payable on the 15th November, 1923.

PRICE OF ISSUE £90 PER CENT. AS FIXED BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR INDIA IN COUNCIL

Payable as follows:

On Application	£1 per cent.
On Monday, the 4th June, 1923	£2 per cent.
On Monday, the 16th July, 1923	£20 "
On Tuesday, the 21st August, 1923	£25 "
On Tuesday, the 2nd October, 1923	£25 "

£90 per cent.

The Stock is an investment authorised by the Treasury Act, 1893, and Trustee may invest therein under express prohibition by the instrument (if any) creating the Trust.

The GOVERNOR and COMPANY of the BANK of ENGLAND which may be held in the form either of Stock or of Stock Certificates, are authorised to receive applications for this Stock which may be held in the form either of Stock or of Stock Certificates, and may be held in the name of the subscriber to the Stock or to the credit of the subscriber to the Stock.

The Stock is transferable in the Stock Transfer Books.

The Stock is made under the provisions of the East India Loans (Railways and Irrigation) Act, 1922, the East India Loans (Railways and Irrigation) Act, 1910, the East India Loans Act, 1908, and the East India Loans Act, 1909.

The proceeds will be utilised for Indian Railways and

for the payment of the Stock will be repaid on the 15th May, 1955, but the Secretary of State for India reserves to himself the right on giving three calendar months' notice in the manner provided by the Stock Act on or on any half-yearly interest date after the 15th May, 1950.

The Books of Stock are kept at the Bank of England, the Stock is convertible into Stock Certificates in denominations of £50, £100, £500 and £1,000, with Coupons attached, and Stock Certificates are convertible into Stock without payment of any fee. Stock is transferable in any sums which are not less than £50.

Transfers and Stock Certificates are free of Stamp Duty, at the rate of £4 10s. per cent. per annum.

Interest on the Stock will be paid on the 15th November.

The First Dividend on holdings of this issue will be paid on the 15th November, 1923, and the interest of the Stock will be paid on the 15th November.

Dividend Warrants are forwarded by post.

Applications, which must be accompanied by a deposit of £50, may be made to the Secretary of State for India, Offices 5 and 6, Lombard Street, E.C. 3. In case of partial alligation, the balance of the amount paid as deposit will render the deposit and any instalments previously paid liable for payment of the amount so alloted.

Stock Certificates to Bearer with Coupon attached for the dividend payable on the 15th November, 1923, will be issued to the holder of the Stock Certificates, and Stock Certificates may be inscribed or registered as Stock; or they may be exchanged for Stock Certificates to Bearer, and the exchange to be effected not later than the 15th November, 1923.

A commission of £s. per £100 will be paid to Bankers and Agents for all applications made in respect of applications bearing their stamp.

Application forms may be obtained, together with copies of the Prospectus, at the Bank of England, London, E.C. 3, and 6, Lombard Street, or at any of the Branches of the Imperial Bank of India, 5, Whitton Street, E.C. 3; of Messrs. G. & J. Marshall, 4, Gresham Street, London, E.C. 4; and of Messrs. R. Nixon and Co., Bank Buildings, Princes Street, 2.

The Lists will be closed on or before Thursday, the 17th May, 1923.

Bank of England, London, 12th May, 1923.

This Form of Application may be used GOVERNMENT OF INDIA 4½% STOCK, 1950-1955.

Issue of £20,000,000 at £90 per Cent.

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND, E.C. 3.

We hereby request you to allot to..... in accordance with the terms of the Prospectus dated the 12th May, 1923, (a) £..... ssy. pounds of the above-named Stock, and we hereby engage to pay to you..... ssy. in respect of any allotment that may be made in respect of this application, as provided by the said Prospectus.

The sum of £..... being the amount of the required deposit (b) namely £s. for every £100 of Stock applied for, is enclosed herewith.

Signature.....

Name of Applicant in full.....

State Title, if any, or whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss.....

Communications to be addressed to:-

Name.....

Address.....

Date May, 1923.

PLEASE WRITE DISTINCTLY.

(a) Applications must be for not less than £50, and must be for multiples of £50.

(b) Where applications on behalf of several persons are made for one allotment at the same time, one cheque only, for the total deposit, is necessary; but in all such cases, both the applications and the cheque should be enclosed. Applications for allotments of less than £50 may be made payable to "bearer," "not to order," and should be crossed thus:—Bank of England, a/c India Loan.



Just after the start of the May Auction Plate at Kempton.

Pip and the Mouse-Trap! See Page 11

The Daily Mirror
NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

Pip is cured of being—

LINER ROMANCE OF EARL'S DAUGHTER



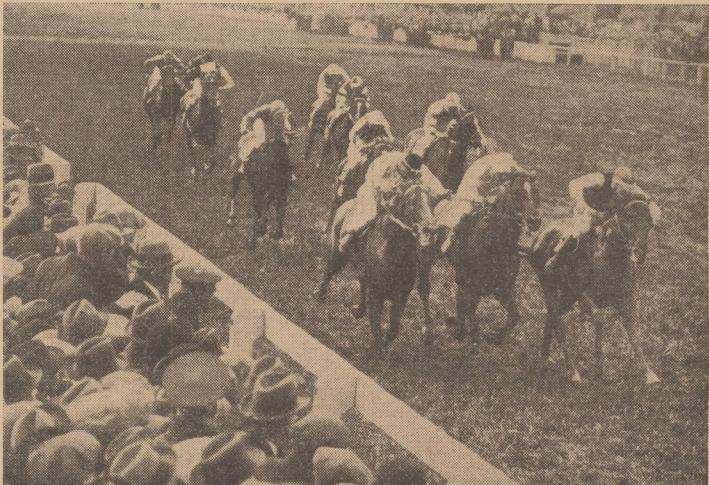
Mr. Owen McKenna, a R. and O. wireless operator, the bridegroom.



Countess of Stradbroke, whose daughter, Lady Pleasance Rous, has married a wireless operator.

Having met on a liner on the voyage to Rangoon, Lady Pleasance Rous and the ship's wireless operator, Mr. Owen McKenna, were married on Saturday at the Roman Catholic church of Shotts, Lanarkshire.

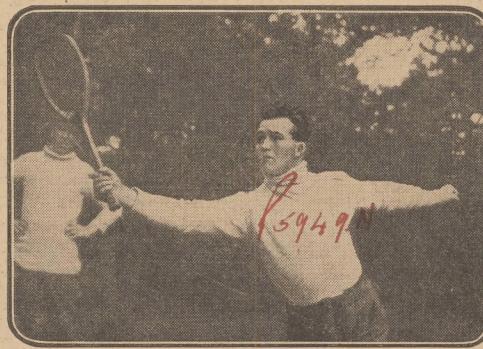
WONDERFUL FINISH OF THE JUBILEE HANDICAP



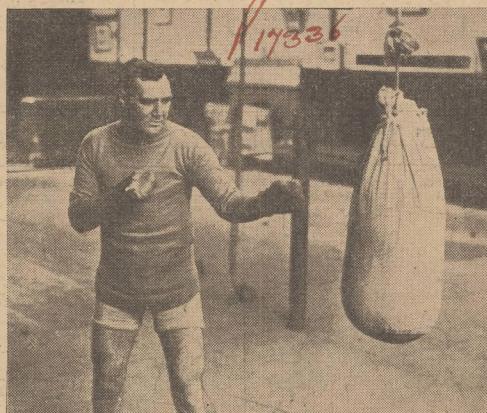
Just before the wonderful finish of the Jubilee Handicap at Kempton Park on Saturday, Mr. H. Salvin's Simon Pure (right) ran a dead-heat with Lord Lonsdale's Diligence (left), while Mrs. A. Bendir's Condover (centre) was third, by a neck only. Simon Pure and Diligence divided the stakes.



Jack Bloomfield, the cruiser-weight boxer, doing leg exercises.



Dave Magill, Irish champion, has a game of lawn tennis.



Dick Smith at work with the punching bag.



Joe Beckett doing wrist exercise with a golf driver.

THIS WEEK'S BIG BOXING CONTESTS.—Two great boxing contests take place in London to-night and on Thursday. At Holland Park Hall this evening Joe Beckett, heavy-weight champion of Great Britain, will defend his title against Dick Smith, who

is expected to make it a splendid match. On Thursday at Olympia Jack Bloomfield, the cruiser-weight Lonsdale belt holder, will meet Dave Magill. Of both contests genuine photographs will appear in *The Daily Mirror*.